

KIDNAP VICTIM HOME; CAPTIVE EIGHTEEN DAYS

Today

Me. Says England
New Methodist Idea
Hs. M. for Company
Stupidity

By RICHARD BRISBANE

AND England bal-
gters, the British
dollars to spare.
authorities say that
take Britain as an
tar.

A pleasure to adopt
suggestions, if we
some other European

nd postpone paying
as France and Brit-
gging or abandoning,
ney borrowed in the
it might be easy for
out budget.

illions that, like a
e sent to Europe
 hysteria could come
ould be no trouble
t.

and France give a good
the late lamented Abe
was invited to play
gentleman's game,"
d to show his hand
tion. "Did you win?"
How could I lose?"

SAND CLERGYMEN
of useful devotion,
world hears nothing of
the world will hear of
Dr. Uriah Myers, who
ay aged 85

Dr. Myers spent his life
others would not
attention, but he owned a
lived to be 83 years old.
everybody was interested
And he believed that he
his old horse in heaven,
would interest everybody.
ed the Bible in support of

Indians believed that
would have horses in heaven,
to hunt red bison. Mo-
ammed taught his followers
e would have a wonderful
with young ladies, not
e faithful wives, made of solid
e the men, changed into
e counts feet tall.

Believe heaven, they will at-
e to heaven and be free from
age and striving forever.

NEW YORK East Method-
ical conference, dropping
demands "extensive state
of public works to pro-
e and the part that will
e their best minds, these
e brethren demand public
of private industrial pro-
e shorter hours and state
e of public utilities.

The Methodist church has polit-
e, and if you doubt it
e the average congress-
e admit that he is opposed
e.

The Methodists have
e citizens of Jackson-
e which owns its own
e power plant, pay with
e tion, the lowest rates in
e for light and power, and
e profit of one million five
e and dollars yearly to

exception is Seattle,
e also owns its light
e.

ange if the Methodists
e prohibition with the
e own, light and public
e is the right hand"

Walter B. Pitkin pub-

Continued on Page Eight

TEMPERATURES

Haffensperger's Report	
Yesterday	46
Today	42
Partly cloudy	.06 of an inch
One Year Ago Today	51
	30

8 a.m.	Max.
Today	Yes
54 clear	62
40 cloudy	70
30 rain	58
44 clear	54
58 cloudy	58
54 cloudy	54
53 part cloudy	53
48 cloudy	74
34 cloudy	44
50 clear	82
60 cloudy	76
54 cloudy	80
68 clear	72
56 clear	48
44 cloudy	52
52 part cloudy	60
50 cloudy	74
44 clear	80
52 cloudy	62
56 clear	62
42 rain	52
Yesterday's High	92
Today's Low	-30
Today's High	-4
Albert, cloudy	-3

1 DEAD, 1 HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Bandits Slaughter Seven of Family

BACK IN U.S.



Paris, London and Berlin may be the goal of many an American's ambition, but some-
how, the returning wanderer is
always glad to get back home.
Virginia Davies, daughter of
former Ambassador Charles G.
Davies, is no exception. She is
shown on her arrival at New
York after a six months' study
trip to Paris.

REPORT FILED ON LOAN CO.

Schaffner Gives Court Record
of Transactions in Citizens'
Receivership.

FIRST YEAR COVERED

Lists \$100,000 Payment to
Depositors and \$126,272
Cut in Debt.

A detailed report covering activi-
ties of C. D. Schaffner, receiver for
the Citizens' Building & Loan Co.
during the first year of the com-
pany's receivership ending March
30, 1932, was filed in common pleas
court this morning by the receiver.
The report shows that loans made
to the loan company by banks were
reduced from \$208,000 to \$82,726
during the year, reducing the insti-
tution's debt by a margin of \$125,
274.

A four per cent disbursement to
the depositors, amounting to ap-
proximately \$100,000, is listed.

A life insurance company took up
\$40,000 of the mortgages held by
the loan company, through efforts
of the receiver, the report shows.

A complete detailed report for the
year 1931 has been filed with the
state building and loan department
as required by law, the receiver ex-
plained in his report.

In a balanced statement of re-
ceipts and disbursements for the
year, the receiver lists the receipt
of \$276,930.89 from loans on mort-
gages, receipt of \$5,098.30 from
regies, receipt of pass books, and
loans secured by pass books, and
receipt of \$123,292.09 in interest.
Receipts collected by the loan com-
pany for the period amounted to
\$24,981.88, according to the report.

Disbursements listed include the
payments of borrowed money,
which the receiver said amounted
to \$126,274, the payment of \$8,382-
14 in insurance and taxes for bor-
rowers, most of this being repaid,
and payment of \$7,597.07 as interest
on borrowed money. Operating ex-
pense of the loan company, includ-
ing the salary of the receiver and
his assistants, amounted to \$2,757-
47 for the year. An item of \$131-
111.46 as withdrawal of deposits
includes the four per cent disburse-
ment to the depositors.

Real estate sold during the year
on contract amounted to \$9,979.92,
it is shown.

More than 100 rent assignments
were taken from borrowers who
were not making their payments
on their loans, the receiver ex-
plained in a message to Judge
George B. Scofield. Thirty-eight
properties were taken back, 1
borrowers hopelessly in arrears, 1
sued. Several farms have been
rented.

The receiver's report is on file
in the office of Everett E. Grigsby,
clerk of courts, and can be exam-
ined there by any interested par-
ties.

NOTED VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS DIES

Escaped Fate of Custer by
Disobeying Orders at Lit-
tle Big Horn.

By The Associated Press
COOKSTOWN, N. J., April 2.—
A famous old Indian fighter—
Bigadier General Edward S. God-
frey—is dead today after an attack
of heart disease in his old colonial
home filled with relics of his
thrilling battles. He was 88 years
old.

The noted veteran of the Indian
wars who fought in the battle of
Little Big Horn, escaped the fate
of General Custer and his troops
in that famous massacre by tem-
porarily ignoring orders of his
superior officer. He drove the
Indians to cover and fell back,
saving the lives of his men.

The illness which caused the
general's death had kept him in
bed for several weeks in the house
which had been in the possession
of Mrs. Godfrey's family more than
200 years. He leaves his widow,
a son and a daughter. He will be
buried next Tuesday in Arlington
National cemetery, near the re-
mains of many of the heroes with
whom he served.

CONTINUE HOPEFUL IN KIDNAP SEARCH

NORFOLK, Va., April 2.—Three
Norfolk men, who say they have
never lost faith in their efforts,
today continued to await further
developments in negotiations for
the recovery of the kidnapped baby
of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.
Lindbergh.

Rear Admiral Guy G. Burrage,
retired, spokesman for the in-
termediaries, stated there had been
a new development since Thursday
morning, but there was no other
information of what progress was
being made. He refused to say
what the development was.

SENATE READY FOR TAX BILL HEARINGS

Billion Dollar Revenue Measure Passes in House by
Large Majority.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The bil-
lion dollar tax bill was through the
house today and dispatched to the
senate on an overwhelming vote
which concluded in unity three
weeks of bitter debate.

Surpassing in its rates any re-
venue raising proposal drafted in
congress during peace time, the
bill was approved by the house
late yesterday, 327 to 64. The sen-
ate will begin consideration early
next week in committee hearings.

Combined with string-cut econ-
omies in appropriations, the bill is
designed to end deficits and place
the government on a self-suffi-
cient basis for the coming fiscal
year. The Democrats controlling
the house expect the bill to achieve
this aim, raising an estimated \$1-
032,400,000 to which they promise
to add more than \$200,000,000 of
appropriation cuts.

Treasury Predicts Shortage
The treasury shaves the esti-
mated yield of the bill to \$997,000-
000 and cuts the possible appropria-
tion reductions to \$155,000,000
thus expecting to fall short by
about \$88,000,000 of equalling the
anticipated \$1,241,000,000 deficit.
The figures entering all calcula-
tions, however, are estimates sub-
ject to marked change as time
passes.

The vote was on entirely non-
partisan lines. Favoring it were
164 Democrats and 162 Republi-
cans, while 37 Democrats and 27
Republicans voted against it.

The house supported every
amendment brought by the ways
and means committee, and rejected
one clause, written in the bill over
committee protest. In one vote,
however, the membership recorded

Ewe Gives Birth to 5 Lambs for Record Litter

Counting sheep isn't an in-
somnia cure on the W. E. Mc-
Cluskey farm on the Owens-
Green Camp road, it's just keep-
ing in step with the high birth
rate.

A Shropshire ewe owned by
McCluskey is the proud moth-
er of five healthy, gamboling
lambs, all of our litter.

Five lambs to one ewe is con-
sidered a record breaking litter.
McCluskey thought that the
number was unusual when the
lambs were born 10 days ago,
but he didn't realize what a
rare Shropshire ewe he had un-
til he read of a similar case on a
farm in New York state.

The McCluskey farm is five
miles southeast of here.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., of The Marion Star, Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

Published daily (except Sunday), at MARION, OHIO, for April 2,
1932.

State of Ohio, County of Marion ss:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county
aforesaid, personally appeared R. F. Fletcher, who having been
duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the
Business Manager of The Marion Star, and that the following is,
to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of
the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation),
etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above
caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, included in sec-
tion 411, Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of
this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, man-
aging editor and business manager are:

Publisher, THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO., Marion, Ohio
Editor, Geo. H. Van Fleet, Marion, Ohio
Managing Editor, Harry S. Elliott, Marion, Ohio
Business Manager, R. F. Fletcher, Marion, Ohio

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name
and address must be stated, and also immediately thereunder the
names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per
cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a cor-
poration the names and addresses of the individual owners must
be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated
concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual
member must be given.)

THE BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, INC., CANTON, OHIO
LOUIS H. BRUSH, CANTON, OHIO
ROY D. MOORE, CANTON, OHIO
WILLIAM H. VODREY, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security
holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of
bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (if there are none, so
state)

THE BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPERS, INC., CANTON, OHIO

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the
owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only
the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the
books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders
or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee
or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or
corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given, also that
the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full
knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under
which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon
the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securi-
ties in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and
this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, as-
sociation, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the
said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of
copies of each issue of this publication
sold or distributed, through the mails
or otherwise, to paid subscribers dur-
ing the six months preceding the date
shown above is (Daily).....

14,299

R. F. FLETCHER,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1932.
C. W. KRAMER, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 14, 1933.

TEXANS SLAIN FOR REFUSAL OF DEMANDS

Slayers After \$5,000; Victims
Shot Down in Cold
Blood.

THREE ESCAPE MASSACRE

Mexican Border Officers Join
in Search for Ruthless
Murderers.

By The Associated Press
EL PASO, Tex., April 2.—Border
officers joined today in a hunt for
three bandits who slew seven mem-
bers of a Retino, N. W., dairy
man's family in a savage raid last
night.

Melquendo Espinosa, 60, the
father, said the trio opened fire
upon his family as they huddled in
the kitchen of the home when he
was unable to meet a demand for
"that \$5,000 you got when you sold
your cattle." He denied the sal-
e.

Espinosa escaped the death that
overtook his wife and six chil-
dren through a frontier truck and
two women who faintly during the
massacre were unharmed.

Vicente Espinosa, 18, a son, shot
five times, died in a hospital to-
day.

The dead
Mrs. Felomenia Melasde Es-
pinosa, 48, Luis, 32, Emilio, 26,
Andreas, 23, and Vincent, 18, sons,
and Juanita, 12, and Felipe, 9,
daughters.

Father Feigns Death
Confronted by the bandits' re-
volvers, the father dropped sprawl-
ing at the first shot. Powder burned
on the face he feigned death. Mrs.
Juana Espinosa, 82, and his sister
in law, Mrs. Josefa Chabriel
who faint.

The Espinosa home is 28 miles
northwest of El Paso and about 12
miles from the Mexican border.

Officers discounted a theory that
the men might have been a raiding
party from Mexico, explaining
that the country on the Mexican
side was wild and the roads almost
impassable. They theorized that
the three were Mexicans who lived
on this side of the boundary.

Bandits escaped in a light sedan.
Espinosa said the men posed as
officers from Santa Fe, N. M.

Story of Survivors
The survivors told officers the
three came to the house and de-
manded to see the papers on the
Espinosa cattle. They said they

HOUSE TO CONSIDER BONUS BILL APRIL 11

Advocates of Full Cash Pay-
ment To Get Hearing Be-
fore Committee.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Acting
Chairman Crisp of the house ways
and means committee, today fixed
Monday, April 11, to open hearings
on legislation for full cash pay-
ment of the soldiers' bonus.

"The committee wanted a week's
rest after the tax bill, and I am
going away for a short vacation
after that period," Crisp said.

"Personally I am opposed to
paying at this time the 50 per cent
unpaid on the veterans' cer-
tificates but we promised ad-
vocates of such bills a hearing and
they will be given an opportunity
to present their case."

President Hoover warned a few
days ago against the passage of
legislation to authorize full pay-
ment of the bonus.

OHIO FARMERS WILL GET FEDERAL LOANS

Headquarters Set Up To Aid
Agriculture Under Act
of Congress.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 2.—Gov-
ernment money will soon start
flowing into the hands of Ohio
farmers.

H. A. McKenzie, former division
collector of internal revenues, today
established headquarters here,
where he will act as supervisor of
distribution throughout Ohio of
this state's share of the \$75,000,000
voted by congress to relieve the
farming situation.

McKenzie has already established
committees in 73 counties.

These committees will investigate
all loan applications and forward
recommendations to Washington.
Similar set-ups are being effected
in the remaining counties and
hopes are held that the entire state
will be organized within the coming
week.

LAUNCH STRIKE SURVEY

Operators, Unions Seek To Learn
Effects of Strike.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 2.—Full effects
of the wage differences which
threw thousands of miners out of
work in the unionized bituminous
coal shafts of Illinois, Indiana,
western Ohio and northern West
Virginia, were being tabulated by
operators and union officials to-
day.

It was their first opportunity to
make such a survey because all
mine operations had been stopped
yesterday due to a miners' holiday
which began at midnight, March
31, at the same time orders to
cease digging, born of the wage
disputes, became effective.

Long Shutdown Likely
In Illinois, where failure of
miners and operators to agree on
a new wage contract caused a
shutdown of possibly 20 days, es-
timates placed the number of
miners affected at 45,000.

In Indiana 6,000 deep shaft min-
ers were believed thrown out of
work because a wage conference
there was adjourned three weeks
ago pending outcome of the Illinois
negotiations. Strip mines were
running under a temporary agree-
ment.

25,000 Out in Ohio
In eastern Ohio and the part of
West Virginia, 25,000 miners had
been called to strike by District
No. 6, of the United Mine Workers
after a wage dispute in Hocking
Valley but operators and union of-
ficials agreed a survey would be
necessary to determine the effects.

17 Prisoners Escape.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 2.—
Seventeen prisoners escaped from
the Cabell county jail today after
sawing through the bars of their
cells and overpowering two guards
and a turnkey.

MARION MEN IN ACCIDENT NEAR NORWALK

Lewis C. Meddies, 27, C. D.
& M. Employee, Killed In-
stantly in Mishap.

CAR GOES INTO DITCH

"Hap" Appleggett in Hospital.
Seriously Injured; Were
Returning from Oberlin.

One Marion man was killed and
another was injured in an automo-
bile accident early this morning
three miles north of Norwalk, O.
Lewis C. Meddies, 27, of 339 Edge-
wood drive was instantly killed
when the machine he was driving
left the road, turned over and
pinned him underneath, crushing
his chest.

His companion, W. P. "Hap" Ap-
plegett of 809 Oak Grove avenue in
Memorial hospital at Norwalk,
suffering from shock, with a cut
above his eye that required 18
stitches to close, severe body
bruises, and injuries to his left
shoulder and right leg.

Returning from Oberlin
The two men were returning from
a trip to Oberlin, O., when the ac-
cident occurred shortly after 1 a. m.
Appleggett, who was sleeping was
unable to give an account of the
accident. He told relatives that
when he became conscious of his
surroundings the car had turned
over, and he was in a cramped po-
sition inside.

He was able to signal for a pass-
ing truck to stop, and when the
machine was lifted, Meddies' body
was found. He had died instantly.
Meddies was thrown from the car
when it left the road.

Sheriff Harry L. Smith of Huron
county, made an investigation but
was unable to discover any cause
for the accident. According to Nor-
walk authorities, the car left the
road at a straight stretch of high-
way.

Both Meddies and Appleggett are
C. D. & M. Electric Co. employees.
Meddies was troublerman, "one of
the most valuable men in our per-
sonnel," an official said in this morn-
ing.

Hospital officials told relatives of
Appleggett that it might be possible
to remove him to his home Sunday,
unless he suffers a relapse. He
bled profusely and is in a weakened
condition. Mr. and Mrs. Ira App-
leggett of Bellefontaine avenue, his
parents, returned this morning
from Norwalk. His wife, Mrs. Eva
Appleggett is staying at the hospital.

Bring Body Here
Mrs. Meddies and her two
brothers and parents went to Nor-
walk early this morning, and re-
turned with the body shortly before
noon.

Meddies was installed chancellor
commander of Canby Lodge No. 51,
Knights of Pythias, at ceremonies
conducted Jan. 6.

Appleggett had been working at
Oberlin, C. D. & M. Co. officials
said today, and as far as they could
learn, he and Meddies went to Ober-
lin last night to bring back his
clothes.

Lewis Chester Meddies was born
July 19, 1904, in Kirchoff to James
Edmond Meddies, a native of near
Richwood and Cynthia Viola
Pleasant Meddies, a native of
Broadway.

His parents are now living in
Richwood. He was married in Mon-
roe, Mich. on Aug. 9, 1923, to
Marah E. Day who survives him.
Also surviving is a niece Betty
Jane who made her home with Mr.
and Mrs. Meddies.

He leaves two brothers, P. E.
Meddies and Carl B. Meddies both
of 809 south Prospect street.

He was a member of the M. E.
church at Findlay and in addition
to his office in Canby Lodge No.
51, K. of P., was a member of Mar-
ion Co. No. 15, U. R. K. E.

The funeral will be conducted
Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the home
and at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Epis-
talian church. Rev. Lawrence A.
Wood, pastor, will officiate. Bur-
ial will be made in the Claiborne
cemetery. The body will remain at
the W. C. Boyd funeral home on
south Main street tonight. Friends
may view the body at the home
after Sunday noon.

MINE STRIKERS DEFY DEPUTIES

Belmont County Sheriff and
Aids on Way To Serve
Warrants.

ALL ARE HEAVILY ARMED

"Come and Get Us" is Word
Sent; Stoning of Workers
Starts Trouble.

By The Associated Press
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 2.—
Two hundred men, said by au-
thorities to be striking bituminous
coal miners, today defied Belmont
county deputy sheriffs to arrest a
half dozen of their number in con-
nection with a disorder near Mar-
tins Ferry earlier in the day. Ad-
vised of the attitude of the men,
who are at Martins Ferry, Sheriff Howard
Duffy left for the scene with six
deputies to make the arrests.

The sheriff said he would serve
the warrants on the six miners, and
indicated he would use force if they
resisted him.

Earlier in the day a group of
about 100 men stoned five miners
enroute to work in the Florence
mine of the Y. & O. Coal company,
near Martins Ferry. All were in-
jured, one seriously. A deputy
armed with warrants for six of the
alleged assailants, went to Harton.
He was met by 200 men, and lead-
ers of the group told him "if you
want us come and get us."

The deputy reported they were
armed, and they advised him to re-
turn and tell the sheriff "if he
wants us he will have to come down
here and get us." The sheriff
started out to serve the warrants.
His men were armed with sub-
machine guns and other weapons.

Real Drama

(Will Rogers Special)
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
April 2.—It takes a baby to
stir the sympathy and interest
of a hard-bodded nation.

Thursday that baby fell into
the drill hole. Till we got Fri-
day morning's paper to see if
they had saved him, why we
didn't care any more what
congress did than they do
themselves, and maybe this
means a good omen for the
Lindbergh baby and any one
else that has a clue.

Don't mention it to the press
or public till after you get the
baby. You will get enough pub-
licity after that to last a life-
time. Yours,

Will Rogers

REBEL FORCES DRIVEN BACK

Jap Infantry Smashes Chinese
Revolt in New Man-
churian State.

By The Associated Press
CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, April 2.—Japanese infantry in a battle against Chinese rebel forces at Nungun, 35 miles north of here, smashed through the rebel lines this afternoon and occupied the town, turning back a serious threat against the new government of Henry Pu Yi.

The Japanese victory was accomplished after heavy fighting south and west of the city during the day.

It was the first major defeat for the rebels, but in the meantime the result continued to spread through several other Manchurian areas.

A Japanese brigade under Major General Hasebe threw its force against 2,000 rebels at Fanching in the lower Sungari valley and heavy fighting was reported.

Japanese aviators joined the battle at Fanching in an attempt to drive the rebels out of the town.

JAPS LAUNCH DRIVE

New Expedition Ordered To Move
Against Chinese Rebels.

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, April 2.—The Japanese government ordered a new military expedition of unannounced strength to proceed to Manchuria today to assist in putting down a rampant rebellion against the government of the federated states under Henry Pu Yi.

The new expedition was ordered to assist the present Japanese force, which consists of two army divisions, by crossing over the Tumen river from Korea. It was directed to begin operations at Chientao, near the Korean and Soviet Russian borders.

GAS RATE HEARING DELAYED 15 DAYS

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—On petition of the West Ohio Gas Co., the state utilities commission today postponed from April 28 to May 11, hearing on the company's protest against the tentative valuation of its properties in Lima and Xenon.

GETS STATE CONTRACT

By The Associated Press
XENIA, O., April 2.—The Hawkins Construction company of Newark, O., has been awarded the general contract for a new nursery at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphan home here on a low bid of \$68,287. The state board of control recently released \$125,000 to finance the project.

SHOWERS FORECAST

Temperatures Above Normal Also
Predicted for Coming Week.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, according to official forecast:

Region of Great Lakes—Precipitation near beginning and toward end of week; temperatures mostly near or slightly below normal.

Ohio Valley—Heavy Monday and showers in Ohio valley Wednesday or Thursday and possibly again at end of week; temperatures mostly above normal.

BANDITS SLAY SEVEN OF TEXAS FAMILY

Slayers After \$5,000; Victims
Shot Down in Cold
Blood.

Continued from Page One

had heard some of the herd were stolen animals.

The dairyman informed them the suspicion was without basis, but invited them inside while he went for the papers.

When he returned, two of the men had drawn pistols. The intruders said they did not care for his papers, but wanted "that \$5,000 you got when you sold your cattle."

Espinosa replied that he had not sold any stock.

"Well, I believe I'll shoot you," one of the men remarked. Espinosa fell as the pistol cracked.

The trio proceeded toward the rear door of the house, herding the mother and all six sons and daughters in a corner in the kitchen.

"We want to know where that \$5,000 is and we want to know quick," one of the band said.

Members of the group replied they had no money. The bandits immediately shot them down, the bodies forming a heap in the corner.

The dairyman's mother and sister-in-law walked into the kitchen while the slaughter was in progress. They fainted and fell over the prostrate forms.

Believing all of the household dead, the bandits ransacked trunks, dresser drawers and mattresses. Finding no money, they fled.

Espinosa, a slight, enfeebled man, said he rushed to another room and seized a rifle, but the men had driven away. He went to the home of a neighbor and telephoned officers.

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. STURGEON

MAGNETIC SPRINGS, April 2.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Bernice Sturgeon who died Wednesday at her home near here. Burial was made at Oakwood.

Surviving are the husband, Arnold, a daughter, Donna Jean, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Ostrander and two brothers, Glenn and Lawrence of Magnetic Springs.

For a Sunday Dinner

of the best of foods,
continuously served in
most pleasing sur-
roundings, remember
the Midway Here you
get only the best of
foods, prepared by ex-
pert chefs and at very
reasonable prices.

A Special Chinese Dish Served Every Day

**Midway
Lunch**
Operate the Court House

SENATE READY FOR TAX BILL HEARINGS

Billion Dollar Revenue Measure
Passed in House by
Large Majority.

Continued from Page One

as to place the burden on those considered best able to pay.

Income taxes all have been boosted, and substantial levies have been placed on stock, bond and produce futures sales and on dividends. Many administrative changes, altering bases of exemptions, deductions, etc., are to yield millions.

The house ways and means committee began study of the treasury program for raising about \$220,000,000 (then the estimated deficit for 1933) in January.

NORTHWOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY HERE

Death Claims Mrs. Alice Jane
Shoemaker at Home of
C. W. Stoops.

Mrs. Alice Jane Shoemaker, 57, of Northwood, died yesterday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of her son, Charles W. Stoops of 632 Fairfax street. Infirmities of age caused her death.

She is survived by four children: Mrs. Catherine Vineohaler of Glendora, Calif.; Mrs. Bertha Caplinger of South Whitley, Ind.; David Stoops of Belle Center and the son at whose home she died, seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren are living.

She was born in Highland county to Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. Her husband, Joseph E. Shoemaker, lives at their home in Northwood, O. She came here eight weeks ago when her health began to fail.

Funeral plans have not been made. Friends may view the body at the M. H. Guder funeral home on west Center street.

COLORADO KIDNAPERS FACE PRISON TERMS

Jury Convicts Three of Hold-
ing Denver Baker for
\$50,000 Ransom.

By The Associated Press
DENVER, Col., April 2.—Three kidnapers faced penitentiary terms here today following their conviction yesterday on a charge of holding Benjamin F. Howe, a little attempt to extort \$50,000 ransom.

Howe was released after five days imprisonment without payment of any money.

The defendants—George W. Reed, a barber, Arthur M. Taylor, a truck driver, and Joe Pannell, an ex-pugilist—were convicted late yesterday by a jury which recommended leniency.

Charles R. Proctor, defense attorney, said he considered the verdict was based not on the evidence but on the nationwide clamor against kidnaping. He seeks a new trial.

Howe, manager of a baking concern, was abducted from his home the night of January 19 by two men. He was kept blindfolded during his captivity.

Mrs. Howe was advised to get \$50,000 in cash and have it ready when the ransom negotiators reached the final stage.

Officers attributed the release of Howe to fear of the ransom, in addition to the gang by alteration of a ransom note sent Mrs. Howe before it was released for publication.

Joseph C. Riley, ex-convict who committed suicide after Howe was freed, was identified through fingerprints on a water glass found in the shack as a member of the gang.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKERS

Charles Trux of Bucyrus and Paul Dye of Urbana, candidates for the office of congressman at-large will be speakers at the meeting of the Marion County Democratic club Monday night at Democratic headquarters on east Center street. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the meeting.

Music for the meeting will be furnished by the Democratic quartet, composed of Henry Ebert, James Walsh, Forest Hill and Howard Orr.

TEXAS PRISONER LYNCHING VICTIM

By The Associated Press
CROCKETT, Tex., April 2.—Texas had its first lynching in more than a year when four men last night hanged Dave Tillis, 50 Negro, after he was alleged to have entered a white woman's bedroom.

The Negro was seized by the men as he was being brought to Crockett by Arch Maples, a planter on whose farm Tillis was a tenant. The sheriff was notified and officers found Tillis' body hanged to a blackjack tree.

The body was cut down and brought to Crockett for an inquest.

FORMER BODYGUARD OF DIAMOND SHOT

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 2.—Joseph Burke, who was so good at scaring people that the late Jack "Legs" Diamond made him his bodyguard, is dying.

Burke drove up to an alleged speakeasy and was enjoying a quiet glass of beer when two frail gentlemen entered.

"You're a tough guy, we hear," said they. "Well, you're gonna get it now."

They shot him six times in the chest, abdomen, mouth and ear.

CLARK WEAVER, 76, DIES AT COLUMBUS

MORRAL, April 2.—Clark Weaver, 76, of Bucyrus and father of Mrs. Le Roy Neal of Morral, died in Columbus yesterday. The body was returned here to await funeral arrangements.

Surviving are three children: Mrs. Juanita Eversole of Bucyrus, Mrs. Ina Linner of Detroit and Mrs. Le Roy Neal of Morral.

BIRD DOG TRIALS TO BE AT LA RUE

Sportsmen's Association To
Sponsor Event of
Season.

The first event of the year for the Marion County Bird Dog association will be a field trial at the La Rue farm a mile north of La Rue Sunday. The trial will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will continue throughout the day.

The La Rue Sportsmen's association will sponsor the trial and furnish prizes for the various events. Fifty dogs are expected to take part in contests, which are open to all Marion county dogs.

Events will include an all age field trial stage, an all age shooting dog stake, and a junior stake.

Father Mourns Son's Death but Boy Still Lives

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 2.—If the story of a youth located in Chicago is right, Leon La Duke buried and incinerated somebody else's son at a cemetery in Concord, N. H.

The coroner at Guthrie Center, Ia., went through the pockets of a young man who died there recently and found papers identifying him as a La Duke son, 19-year-old Roy, who left home last fall.

The elder La Duke had the body sent to Concord and last Friday buried it. Monday he received a letter from Chicago in Roy's handwriting asking for money, so he could return home. The father appealed to welfare officials to help him determine whether his son was alive.

Last night the writer of the letter was located here and said he was the real Roy. He said he had been traveling since he departed from Concord last Nov. 16, and suggested the mistake in identity occurred because some letters and papers had been stolen from him.

He was waiting for word from Concord today.

MOTHER, 3 SONS PERISH IN FIRE

By The Associated Press
PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., April 2.—Mrs. Otis Brandt, 28, and her three small sons were burned to death early today when their home at Port Jefferson station, near here, was destroyed by flames.

The blaze was believed to have started from an overheated furnace.

Mrs. Brandt's sons were Vernon, 9, George, 7, and Joseph Jr., 3.

RECOVER BODIES OF DROWNING VICTIMS

By The Associated Press
PIMLICO, O., April 2.—The Blanchard river was dragged today for the body of Robert Rose, 13, one of three school boys who drowned last night when their canoe went over a 10-foot dam.

Searchers recovered the bodies of Carl Quick, 14, and Franklin Stratton, 17, a few hours after the tragedy.

The boys had been paddling several hours on the river, swollen by recent rains, when they approached too close to the dam. Caught in the swift current, the canoe was swept over the top and capsized.

A fourth youth, standing on the shore, witnessed the tragedy. Citizens searched for the bodies until early morning, aided by the light of bonfires on the shore.

RELIEF BILLS IN HANDS OF WHITE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—Only the signature of Governor George White was needed today to put into force a program designed to raise \$25,000,000 to aid Ohio's unemployed.

The program, sponsored by the governor, was laid on his desk yesterday, four days after an extraordinary session of the legislature was convened to consider it. He will sign the four bills constituting the program early next week.

BURGLAR LEAVES FINGERS WITH DOG

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 2.—The burglar who got into the home of L. P. Geibel in suburban Midlothian with a Negro.

The intruder's race was easily determined because he left two of his fingers behind. They were chewed from his hand by "Sandy," Geibel's alreale dog, early yesterday morning.

Geibel reported he heard the dog growling during the night, but turned over in his bed and went back to sleep. When he awoke later he found the evidence of the fight. "Sandy" was slashed by the burglar with a knife.

CLEVELAND WOMAN NOT KNOWN HERE

Marion Resident Gets Letter
from Police Chief; Identification Fails.

Assurance that the unidentified Cleveland woman found dead Wednesday, is not Mrs. Lydia Bishop Lowenthal, formerly of Marion, was given Mrs. M. L. Caldwell of 520 north Greenwood street in a letter received at noon from Chief of Police George J. Matowitz of Cleveland.

Chief Matowitz enclosed a photograph of the dead woman and, in his letter, assured Mrs. Caldwell that the woman could not possibly be the sister for whom she has been searching. The dead woman does not carry a scar on her left cheek, the only true mark by which Mrs. Caldwell could have identified the sister whom she has not seen for 10 years.

Mrs. Caldwell got in touch with the Cleveland authorities when she learned that an unidentified woman had jumped from the eleventh story of a Cleveland hotel Wednesday, and that a mirror had been found in her room with a tape bearing the lettering "L. Bishop," the remaining letters having been obliterated.

MOUSER VOTES "NO" ON U. S. TAX BILL

Marion Man One of Five Con-
gressmen from Ohio To
Oppose Law.

Grant E. Mouser Jr., of Marion, and congressman from the Eighth district, was one of the five members of congress from Ohio to vote against the billion dollar tax bill which was passed by congress late yesterday afternoon, according to news dispatches from Washington, D. C.

Others from Ohio who voted against the bill were Robert Crosser and Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveland, and Mel G. Underwood and James G. Polk of Highland, all Democrats. All other Ohio members, save John L. Cable, Republican of Lima, who was absent, voted for the bill.

Congressman Mouser was also listed among those who voted against the sales tax which was defeated earlier in the week and against the Swing amendment to the tax bill which would have permitted administrative use of estates to place a value on the estate at the time it is to be taxed over to beneficiaries rather than at the time the estate is left.

Congressman Mouser was credited by the news dispatches with voting in favor of the oil and coal tariff.

MRS. CLARA WILT CLAIMED AT URBANA

RICHWOOD, April 2.—Mrs. Clara Wilt, 62, formerly resident of near here, died yesterday in Urbana. The funeral will be held at the home Monday at 11 a. m. with burial in the Urbana cemetery.

200 GET AUTO TAGS AT REDUCED RATES

First Quarterly Cut in Prices
Made; Owners Save 25
Per Cent.

More than 200 Marion motorists took advantage of the quarterly reduction of 25 per cent in the cost of automobile licenses at the Marion Automobile club on east Center street yesterday. Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary and deputy commissioner, said today.

The quarterly reduction which became effective yesterday, is the first to be authorized in five years and results in the \$7 license being reduced to \$5.25, the \$10 license to \$7.50, the \$15 license to \$11.25, the \$20 license to \$15 and the \$25 license to \$18.75. The cost of 2,000 pound truck licenses have also been reduced from \$14 to \$10.50.

A second reduction will take place on July 1 and a third on Oct. 1.

COURT NEWS

Set Up Claim

A \$41,456.34 mortgage loan is set up as a lien against Clyde E. Underwood and others by the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co. in an answer and cross petition filed in common pleas court this morning in the action of John H. Bain against Clyde E. Underwood and others. The mortgage originally was given to John H. Bain and Ida Bain, who transferred the property and the mortgage to Charles E. Underwood and Clyde E. Underwood, according to the cross petition. W. N. Harder is counsel for the loan company.

Action Settled

The partition action of William Parratt against Clarend W. Parratt and others has been settled, costs paid, in common pleas court.

SEVEN DROWN IN STORM

By The Associated Press
TARANTO, ITALY, April 2.—A violent storm on the Gulf of Taranto took the lives of seven fishermen today. Seven others were thrown into the gulf but reached shore by swimming.

Residents Flee from Homes as Village Sinks

By The Associated Press
VILLA ST. STEFANO, Italy, April 2.—This little city was almost entirely deserted by its approximately 2,000 inhabitants today and only a few soldiers remained on guard to watch it crumble and sink into the depths of a labyrinth of ancient tunnels dug by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

The village started to sink yesterday and the people immediately fled, some to other cities and a few hundred to the outskirts of the town, where they were encamped today while the disappearance of their homes continued.

The sinking process went on slowly. Its effect was most pronounced in the central part where many more buildings were settling gradually following those which disappeared yesterday.

So honeycombed is the ground underneath with the ancient cavern grottoes of the Romans that the belief prevailed the entire town would be unsafe for habitation again.

DATE FIXED FOR HEARING ON ROAD

Estimated Assessments on
Barks Road Will Be Con-
sidered April 21.

The county commissioners have fixed April 21 at 10 a. m. for a hearing on the estimated assessments, plans and specifications for the proposed Barks road improvement joining the Marysville and Delaware roads immediately south of Marion.

The proposed improvement would be a mile long. Its cost has been estimated at \$5,500. Of this amount, Marion township would pay \$1,400, the county would furnish grading, drainage, bridges and culverts, and the remainder of the cost would be assessed against benefiting realty.

Specifications call for eight inches of rolled macadam with a three-inch top of fine stone.

The improvement was petitioned by O. E. Barks and others last fall to expedite the legal procedure, the commissioners dismissed the petition and determined, by resolution, to make the improvement.

PEACE PARLEY RECESSED

SHANGHAI, April 2.—Chinese and Japanese peace negotiators were "in somewhat closer agreement," it was announced after today's conference at the British consulate, but their opposing attitudes on the main issue of troop withdrawals remained unreconciled. They adjourned for the week-end to consider the possibility of further concessions. The parleys will be resumed Monday afternoon.

LEGION MEET OPENS TODAY

District Conference Will
Under Way at Bucyrus
Bowling Tourney.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, April 2.—Legion from American Legion post in central Ohio district began arriving here today for the opening of the spring conference.

When the main business session and program gets under way today afternoon, more than 100 representatives are expected here.

A bowling tournament will be the first event on the program. This afternoon the gates were registered.

Prominent speakers on the program include Paul M. H. state commander, Harold J. J. J. national vice commander, John Elden, past state commander, J. J. Saslowsky, state adjutant, Schmitt, membership and George Lawrence, etc.

KILLS HUSBAND IN GUN ACCIDENT

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—A year old wife killed her husband when a revolver, while holding discharged, accidentally fired.

The husband, Sergeant O. Thorne, 29, acting first sergeant of the quartermaster detachment of the Fort Hayes army barracks, died of a bullet wound in the abdomen. Major Robert E. Thorne, post commander, said the wife, discharged as the young wife, Roberta, playfully pointed it toward her husband after he had reached from his holster. Mrs. Thorne was hysterical after the tragedy.

NOW IS THE TIME

To fill your medicine chest
Small wounds are easily pre-
vented and also easily preven-
etc. are at hand and prompt-
ed if the proper antiseptic
used. Look over your supply
and see if you have P. I.
Peroxide, Bandages, Adhesive
Plaster, Salve, Liniment, etc.
If in need of anything let us
supply you now. You may
need them soon.

Just Phone 5181

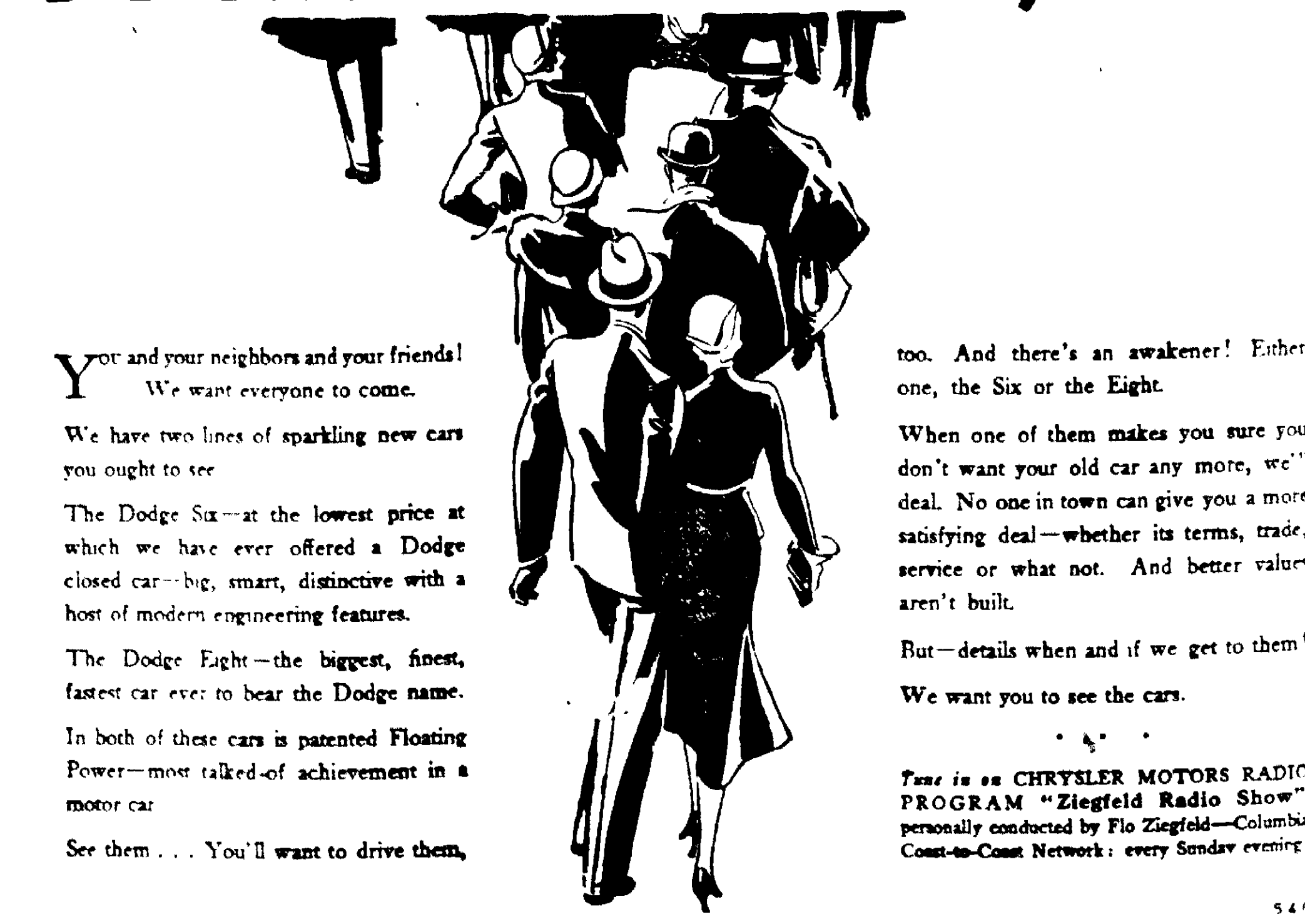
Stump & Sams Pharmacy

121 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio

Free Delivery



YOU'RE INVITED, TOO!



Y ou and your neighbors and your friends!
We want everyone to come.

We have two lines of sparkling new cars you ought to see

The Dodge Six—at the lowest price at which we have ever offered a Dodge closed car—big, smart, distinctive with a host of modern engineering features.

The Dodge Eight—the biggest, finest, fastest car ever to bear the Dodge name.

In both of these cars is patented Floating Power—most talked-of achievement in a motor car.

See them . . . You'll want to drive them.

too. And there's an awaker! Either one, the Six or the Eight.

When one of them makes you sure you don't want your old car any more, we'll deal. No one in town can give you a more satisfying deal—whether its terms, trade, service or what not. And better values aren't built.

But—details when and if we get to them!

We want you to see the cars.

There is an CHRYSLER MOTORS RADIO PROGRAM "Ziegfeld Radio Show", personally conducted by Flo Ziegfeld—Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network; every Sunday evening.

SEE THE NEW 1932 PLYMOUTH TODAY ON DISPLAY AT DODGE SHOWROOMS

AS LOW AS \$499

MAY
JEWELRY & GEM CO.
GIVE HIM OR HER A Watch for Graduation
New 1932 Low Prices On All Makes
Gruen Bulova Elgin Illinois Hamilton

For a Sunday Dinner
of the best of foods,
continuously served in
most pleasing sur-
roundings, remember
the Midway Here you
get only the best of
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reasonable prices.

A Special Chinese Dish Served Every Day

Midway Lunch
Operate the Court House

SELF-INTEREST!

Your own personal interest demands that you review the past and see what you have accomplished.

True, the past is gone, but the future with its opportunities, lies ahead.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

How much actual cash have you in the bank to show as the result of your past efforts?

The steady, consistent saver is soon forging ahead with unbelievable swiftness.

The Marion County Bank Co.

Center and Main Sts. Established 1830.

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Those Swedes, Says Will, Had the Right Idea When They Made Foreign Loans

WILL ROGERS

Vanities the week before, but he just happened to dedicate it to art. And so a monopolist can't get in."

Just Forced It On

Well I went on and did the best I could in the old place to the bunch that didn't mind missing art for one night. We just had some laughs, and wouldn't have known art if we had met it face to face.

Then that Swedish match fellow, Kruger, that was quite a blow to the financial world. You know those Swedes sure worked their loans the right way. When some nation wants to borrow from us why we just go ahead and loan it to em, in fact from what I heard in Europe they didn't have to express a wish to borrow. Our folks were over there practically forcing it on em.

Well those Swedish match people made more loans around the world than anybody. But they didn't just do it out like us. No sir! They made the loan with the distinct understanding that every time a fellow lit his stove, or his pipe, that it was to be done with their matches. Instead of taking a note that wasn't any good, they just made an agreement that there was to be nothing "strucky" there, but what a colossal business was built up just by such a little thing as matches. It was one of the biggest businesses in the world. All

of famous suicides weeks. Mr. George quite a surprise, as if he had retired from business, and was taking and not worrying. But it was his health, and all I bet that old fellow was feeling just as good as you. Well he had cancer, and had done beautiful things, and some kind there, saying there four or five in my concert tour, and all. The Manager would have done if it was in this, and he got in the habit of Mr. Eastman's new know its too bad he had a jazz band work, and Earl Carroll

commissions for peddling it out so what does he care? But I guess they are about as good as the rest of us. We were all cuckoo and hog wild, but brother they are taming us. Did you ever see the cockiness taken out of a nation so quick? We will sure go in and bring sticks out of the water now for anybody. We are humble again.

(Copyright, 1932, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BUILDING PERMITS ON INCREASE HERE

\$25,000 Moores & Ross Dairy Plant Provides Bulk of Total

Although not accompanied by any spectacular increase, building activities in Marion during March showed a marked advance over that of the preceding months, a check of building permits in the office of City Clerk S. H. Keller showed today.

Seven permits were issued during the month providing for buildings of an estimated value of \$20,550. The new dairy plant being built by the Moores & Ross Milk Co. on Olney avenue at a cost of \$20,000 provided the bulk of the total. The permits also included three garages to cost \$200, a tourist camp cabin to cost \$100, an office to cost \$200 and an addition to a dwelling to cost \$50.

PLAY IS GIVEN AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

A play, "Mistress Mary's Garden," appropriate to Arbor day, was presented yesterday morning at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. The program was in charge of the Girl Reserves. The governor's Arbor day proclamation was read by Robert Mason.

J. E. Frew, principal, gave a talk on birds. Two solos were sung by Fred Hoch, student at Central Junior High school. The Girl Reserves marched in a candle procession.

Court Fees \$733.

Municipal court receipts for the month of March were \$733.05, according to a report for the month completed by Mrs. Madeline Geissler, deputy clerk, today. Of the \$733.05, the city received \$543 in criminal cases and \$132.55 in civil cases, the state \$38.25 in county cases. The law library received \$67.75 during the month.

NORTON STUDENTS TO GIVE OPERETTA

"Grandmother's Flower Garden" Cast Announced

NORTON, April 2—An operetta "Grandmother's Flower Garden" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the M. E. church by the pupils of the school, directed by Mrs. Golda Gale and Mrs. Esther Smith. Members of the cast are June Noll, Pauline Warner, Naomi Gettys, Annabel Cleveland, James Lehner, Robert Kaelber, Charles Lehner, John Gettys, Everett Stratton, Charles Anderson, Wayne Brandes, Lloyd McCombs, Esther Rowlinson, Iva Miley, Harold Demorest, Ruth Kaelber, Mary Burdette, Clyde Riley, Paul Riley, Jack Styer, Robert Farmer, Harold Crottinger, Robert Bonham, Warren Rowlinson, Donna Rae Stoner, Bernice Hoffman, Virginia Wheeler, Wilma Miley, Leah Bonham.

Doris Fillingim, Donald Demorest, Harry Styer, Everett Rowlinson, Wayne Rowlinson, Kenneth Chase, James Whisman, Thelma Bonham, Vera Cleveland, Juanita Molden, Harold Lauer, Lowell Stratton, James Bonham, Donald Swackhamer, Wesley Miley and Paul Hartman.

Nine Cases Reported.

Nine cases of communicable diseases were reported in Marion county outside the city to Dr. J. Siffritt, county health commissioner, during March, his records show. Five were measles and four were scarlet fever.

Correct Eats at the Correct Time
"At the Sign of the Clock"
134 S. State St.
HOME COOKING

**Roast or Fried Chicken
Dinner Sunday—50c**

We Sell Moores & Ross Week-End Ice Cream Special—
Full Quart Brick 50c

READ THE WANT ADS

Richwood
LaRue

5
4
3
2
1
6
7
8
9

Waldo
Prospect

**Harpster
Green Camp**

**Nevada
Morrall**

DON'T MISS THIS
opportunity to have a telephone in
stalled without the three months
advance rental charge
**ONLY THE ONE DOLLAR
INSTALLATION FEE**
will be charged. The rental to be paid between
the 1st and 10th of each month as it becomes
due.

This offer is for limited time only, and is
made for the benefit of those who failed to
take advantage of our similar offer six months
ago.

**GET YOUR NAME IN THE
NEW BOOK
OHIO ASSOCIATED
TELEPHONE CO.**

The Frank Bros. Co.

**AWNINGS FOR YOUR HOME
OR PLACE OF BUSINESS**

Phone 3124 and our
representative will call
with samples and
prices.

**You'll Be
Surprised How
Low the New
Prices Are**

Awnings add so much to the
comfort and attractiveness
of your home that you will
be eager to buy while prices
are at present low levels.

**We Give 100 Travel Contest
Votes with Every \$1.00 Purchase**

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

WE Apologize

To our friends and customers of Marion and vicinity—We apologize for not being able to serve you with our usual promptness in the last 3 days. We also wish to thank each and every one for being so patient and understanding during the first few days of our

Great \$100,000 Furniture Disposal

—SALE—

Please Be Patient

With us in regard to deliveries... You must realize it is going to be quite a task to deliver the great amount of purchases made during this sale—Let us sincerely assure you...our customers and friends...that all deliveries will be made as quickly as possible, and the enormous business secured is from the fact that this is truly

"A Sale That is a Sale"

Which continues all next week—Come down tonight and see the sensational bargains we are offering—Read—Realize—Act—Let nothing keep you away from this golden opportunity—to save on dependable home furnishings of LENNON QUALITY.

Open Tonight Till 9
Terms If Desired

THE LENNON FURNITURE CO.
231 West Center St.
Marion, Ohio

Who

will be the next

President?

★

**Can You Identify the Leading Presidential
Candidates From Their Photographs?**

\$5000 IN CASH PRIZES
will be paid for best answers!

★

See the Picture Section of TOMORROW'S

**Chicago
Sunday Tribune**

THE LARGEST NEWSPAPER

YES
ANY
Chicago Tribune.

CHRISTIAN MINISTERS OF EIGHT COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

EXPECT THIRTY AT CONFERENCE

Eighth District Association To Hold Monthly Session at Marion Church.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK

All-Day Program Arranged; Ohio Wesleyan Instructor To Talk.

The Eighth Ohio District Christian Ministers' association will meet Wednesday at Central Christian church. More than 30 ministers are expected here from churches of Christ in Ashland, Richland, Wayne, Holmes, Crawford, Knox and Marion counties.

The district meetings are held the first Wednesday in each month in the county seat churches. This is the first time that Marion has entertained the association.

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central church, is vice president of the association. Rev. O. L. Hull of the Ashland church is president, and Rev. Ray Wolford of Shreve, O., is secretary-treasurer.

The morning program will be devoted to the ministers, but the afternoon session has been arranged especially for the public.

Rev. Mr. Hull will provide at the devotional and business period at 10:30 a. m., opening the meeting. Rev. H. W. Lyons of Danville, will present a paper, "The Prayer Life of the Ministers," after which a general discussion will be conducted.

Dr. Charles Martin Lagom, an associate professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university will deliver the main address of the afternoon session. His subject will be "Values in the Gospel of John."

Rev. H. R. Allegood of Marion will lead the devotional services, opening the session at 1:30 p. m. Special music has been arranged. At 12:30 p. m. a fellowship luncheon will be served at the First Presbyterian church.

TO STUDY INDIA AT MISSION MEETING

Monthly Session of Group Will Be Held Sunday.

A study of India will be made at a monthly missionary meeting Sunday at 3:15 p. m. at the Paul Gospel Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Toombs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roddy will lead the discussion. Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor, will give the scripture lesson, after which special prayers will be offered. Miss Clara Benz will sing a solo, Miss Ada Barr, one of the evangelists, will give a sermonette at the church, will give a sermonette and pronounce the benediction.

Tonight at 7:30, Miss Frances Neel, the other member of the evangelistic party will preach. Miss Barr will preach the sermon Sunday night.

The revival services will continue each night at 7:30, with special songs each night.

FEDERATION WILL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Plans to be Made at Meeting of Group Sunday.

Plans for the Men's Religious Federation membership drive probably will get under way at a monthly meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Wesley M. E. church. W. P. Cass, president, announced today.

Ministers of the city have been extended a special invitation to attend the meeting, at which Rev. F. C. Mitchell, prison evangelist of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on the subject, "What Man Is a Liar?"

The membership drive was originally planned for March, but was withheld because of the extensive pre-Easter programs in the churches. The drive is expected to be staged this month, and it is possible that notices of committee meetings will be announced at the Sunday meeting.

FOUR MINISTERS TO AID WITH REVIVAL

Four ministers will assist in the revival services which will open Sunday at Greenwood Evangelical church.

Rev. E. C. Courtney, Rev. E. E. Haskins and Mrs. C. H. Kern of Akron and Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary church, will assist Rev. Irvin Kauffmann, pastor. Rev. Mr. Kauffmann will conduct the Sunday services and through the week the visiting ministers will preach. The first week's services will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Courtney and Rev. Mr. Radebaugh. Rev. Mr. Haskins and Rev. Mr. Kern will preach the second week.

Services will be held each night at 7:30, except Saturday.

W. C. T. U. TO HOLD MEDAL CONTEST

Five winners of silver medals will participate in a gold medal declamatory contest Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Epworth M. E. church under the auspices of the Marion County W. C. T. U.

The contestants are Robert Haldeman, Lois George, Della Larson, Naomi Spencer and Thomas Gays. Their selections are "Whirlpool," "John," "Tear Away the Mask," "Agitate-Educate-Vote" and "Grandmother Gives Four Reasons."

Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will be in charge of the opening services. John H. Clark, attorney, will give an address at the close of the contest.

Plans for sale of rent. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Adv.

Christian Responsibility

A SERMONETTE

DR. CHARLES E. TURLEY, PASTOR, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church

"Ye are our epistle, written in our hearts, known and read of all men."

—Second Corinthians 3:2.

IN PAUL's first letter to the Corinthians he had been compelled to vindicate his apostolic authority. He had been the victim of gross and malicious criticism. Some had said, "Paul is a big gamester." A brother, he is not a true apostle. Paul felt that the changed lives of the Corinthians was a good proof of his apostolic authority. "Ye are our epistle," he writes to them.

Now a girl represents her mother. A boy, his father. A church member, his pastor. A Christian, his Christ. Whether that representation will be creditable depends upon the life, the deeds, of the daughter, the son, the member, the Christian. It is not what we profess, but how we live that counts most for God.

How can we be living epistles in this age in which we live?

1. By being kind to those we meet on the highways of life. Many thorns of envy, malice, hatred, jealousy covet-

ousness, unjust criticism need to be supplanted by the flowers of charity, good will, benevolence, appreciation and love. Count that day lost when, at eventide, you look back over a day when hearts have not been made glad because you have lived.

2. By giving our best efforts in whatever field our lot is cast. "Whatever they handeth to do, do it with all thy heart." Nothing less than our best is good enough.

3. By living lives of freedom. Sad to see men in bondage to theft, when God says, "Thou shalt not steal." Sad to see men in bondage to hate, when God says, "Love one another."

Sad to see men in bondage to impurity, when God says, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." Sad to hear men swear when God says, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain." "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

O ye Christians of Marion, show to the world by your kindly spirit of helpful service, that you have really been with Christ. In living a true life, in obedience to the laws of God and man, in helping bear the burdens of others, in sharing the sorrows and giving the word of encouragement do you become living epistles of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park st. The Rev. J. J. Robinson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

Bethel M. E.—270 N. State at R. W. H. Rector, pastor. Residence, 824 North Main street.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Mahinda Freeman, supt.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and class meeting.

BAPTIST

Trinity—B. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Harry Wood, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Don R. Falkenberg.

2:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mr. Falkenberg.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mr. Falkenberg.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

Elita Memorial—Davids and Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottor, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "The Open Road." Epiphany.

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.—Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Source of Salvation."

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets. Rev. S. E. Porter, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Ronald Hudson will speak.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Great Multitudes Followed Him."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Mt. Zion—213 Senate street. Mr. Zion—213 Senate street.

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East church and Reed avenue. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Hidden in My Heart."

6:45 p. m.—Junior Young People's meeting. Miss Irene Postle, president.

7:00 p. m.—Senior Young People's meeting. Miss Florence Laum, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Why Worry God?"

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main street. Rev. Father William J. Spicker, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.

Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass 8 o'clock.

7:30 p. m.—Lecture and benediction.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central—W. Church. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—"The Sleeping Sentinel."

6:30 p. m.—Senior Young People's meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Intermediate C. E.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Pearl of Great Price."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service. Topic, "The Name 'Christian'."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church and Mt. Vernon avenue. Reading room fifth floor. Usher-Phillips building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Lesson sermon.

"UNREALITY"

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High streets. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.

Sunday services and classes: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Senior class, church school.

10:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

2:00 p. m.—Young Men's class, church school.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent.

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.—Adult and Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Warfare with the Devil and the Way to Victory."

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

Oakland—Bellevue and a d Henry street. Rev. H. E. Williamson.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. C. Murphy, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

6:30 p. m.—Adult Bible study in Book of Revelation.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark streets. Rev. I. Kauffmann.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Revival meetings each night except Saturday.

Grace—Herman, near Davids street. Rev. H. H. Maxwell, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Meaning of Church Membership."

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, mid-week services.

10:00 a. m.—Saturday, Children's story hour.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem—230 East Church street. The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. William Lloyd, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Melchizedek."

No evening service.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's—241 S. Prospect street. Rev. J. W. Schilling.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Love's Thou Me? Follow Me."

7:30 p. m.—Bible hour.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellevue and Windsor street. Rev. B. T. Gates.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clarence Hart, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming streets.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo streets—Rev. F. W. Cox, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Communion, praise service and reception of members.

2:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mr. Lockwood.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Mr. Lockwood.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bowman, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Friday class meeting.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—East Center and Vine streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Difference Christ Hath Made."

6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues.

7:30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. gold medal contest.

Prospect Street—Prospect and Patow streets. Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Abiding in Jesus."

7:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "The Schoolmaster to Christ."

7:30 p. m.—"From Doubt to Certainty"—Thomas.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Wesley—Olney avenue. Rev. William Martel George, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashley, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Supreme Need of Humanity."

2:30 p. m.—Men's Religious Federation meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Charlotte Trowbridge, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Our Hope to Make a Better World."

Asbury—Lee and Evans streets.

Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

6:15 p. m.—Epworth League.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Jesus, the Light of the World."

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo avenue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State at The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pastor.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—South State and Columbia streets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Elery Davis, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.

Mrs. Mamie Twining, president.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week services.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect.

Rev. Howard L. Oewiller, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Service in charge of Sabbath school.

Forest Lawn—East Center and Barnhart street. Rev. John A. Carrick, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible school. J. H. Prettyman, supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.

Sermon, "The Second Coming of Christ."

7:30 p. m.—Sacred song service.

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Discussion subject, "God in Creation."

6:

CONSIDER SIX STOP LIGHTS

Police Committee Study of Proposed Locations.

The purchase of the lights, the installation and the operation can be financed from the gasoline tax the safety director said, adding nothing to the overhead of the city. It is expected legislation for the installing of the lights will be submitted to council at the April 11 meeting of that body.

WARNING FOLLOWS POISONING DEATH

Doctor Cautions Public Against Taking of Radium Preparations.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 2.—The death of Eben M. Byers was used today by Dr. Paul E. Dunbar, assistant chief of the food and drug administration, as a means of warning the public against indiscriminate taking of radium preparation without proper medical advice.

Byers, a wealthy Pittsburgh iron manufacturer, died in New York of radium poisoning after taking a radioactive water over a period of two years.

"We were afraid something like this would happen," Dr. Dunbar said. "In 1928 we made a survey of the many radium products on the market and began issuing warnings to the public. Some of these made grossly exaggerated curative claims and we proceeded against them."

"I feel that taking any preparation containing radium is a pretty dangerous thing and should not be used without competent medical advice."

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MOTHERS HONORED BY GIRL RESERVES

Banquet Meeting Held by Galion Chapter; Places Laid for 61.

Special to The Star. GALION, April 2.—Girl Reserves of the Senior High school banqueted their mothers Friday night at First Methodist church. Places were laid for 61. Miss Dorothy Black, president of the club gave the welcome address. The toastmistress was Miss Frances Bernard. A toast to the mothers was given by Miss Vera Danner, and Mrs. A. T. Flannery responded.

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FORMER PROSPECT TEACHER MARRIES

Record Lists Transactions of Week; Mortgages for Six Days Total \$12,578.

Twenty five real estate transfers and six mortgages totalling \$12,578, all on rural property, were filed with Charles A. Markert, county recorder, during the week ending Friday, his records show. Banks placed three of the loans. Realty transactions for the week follow:

FIGURE IT OUT

Court Proceedings Create Family Riddle in Chicago.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2.—It may sound like a riddle, but Miss Clara Schaubberger yesterday became the legal mother of her foster-son, who is her own natural child. Here's how: When Mrs. Schaubberger and Paul Schaubberger were divorced last July she won the custody of Juanita, their seven-year-old daughter. Later the child's father consented to the child's adoption by her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Mann, on condition that alimony be waived.

In this manner Juanita became her grandmother's foster daughter and her mother's foster-sister. Yesterday Mrs. Schaubberger appeared before County Judge Jurek and was granted his permission to adopt her own daughter, the grandmother agreeing.

Mrs. Schaubberger, who is a native of Chicago, is now 45 years old. She was married to Paul Schaubberger, who died in 1928.

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SEC. STIMSON PLANS BRIEF TRIP ABROAD

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THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and
Morning Tribune, established September 24,
1892, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1885.
Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second class matter.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1932

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Daily Proverb—Hope is the best medicine,
and fortunately it is in the power of every
doctor to dispense it.—Punch

"Nevada Governor Orders Lottery Probe,"
reads a headline over a Reno story. Can it be
that reference is made to the matrimonial lot-
tery?

San Francisco motorists are paying three
dollars more than the customary car licenses
and buying truck licenses, with which spaces
ordinarily barred to automobiles may be oc-
cupied. The parking problem is steadily be-
coming more and more complicated.

Plans for "ideal navies" have been drafted
by a British retired naval officer. Like all Brit-
ish plans, they would work to guarantee Brit-
ain a preponderance of naval power at reduced
expense and increase the expense to the United
States and Japan.

Meher Baba, the Indian spiritual teacher
whose disciples call him the "Messiah" and the
"God-Man," has left Bombay to come to this
country to "destroy America's materialism and
amalgamate all creeds in a common element
of love." It must not be understood from this,
however, that Meher Baba's aversion to "Amer-
ican materialism" will extend to good American
dollars.

Another Southern Pacific train has been
robbed just outside the city of San Francisco,
the job being pulled off by a man and woman,
who held up the passengers in the lounge car
and jumped off after robbing them of \$800 in
cash and many articles of jewelry. The hold-up
people seem to be working in just about every
known place, these days, with the possible ex-
ception of jail.

Approximately 6,000 Baltimore & Ohio shop-
workers in Baltimore and 1,200 employees of
the same road in Cleveland, Akron, Youngs-
town, Lorain and Painesville, this state, and
New Castle, Pennsylvania, were put on a five-
day schedule, yesterday, instead of a four, as
heretofore. There's something cheering in news
such as herein indicated.

A fight on the proposed federal automobile
tax is being planned in Detroit. Those able to
own a car under present conditions should be
able to own one under the conditions proposed.
Of course, the fly in the ointment to the au-
tomobile people is that their sales are not wholly
limited to those able to own cars.

This old life of ours is never without its com-
plications, as President Ramon de Valera dis-
covered coincidentally with the gentle hint
from Canada that dropping the oath of al-
legiance and repudiating the land annuities,
which are integral parts of the agreement be-
tween Great Britain and Ireland, will naturally
put the Irish Free State outside the British
commonwealth of nations.

Three-Cent Postage Rate.

The three-cent postage rate has bobbed up
again, but this time in different surroundings.
Instead of standing up alone against the op-
position, it is a part of a tax bill to balance
the national budget and preserve national
credit. Its chances of becoming effective,
therefore, are better than they were when the
proposal was made solely as a means of light-
ening the burden of the annual postal deficit.

According to estimates, a one-cent increase
in first-class postage would produce \$135,000,
000 in additional revenue. That figure is high,
the postoffice department, recommending such
an increase in its last report, anticipated a
return of \$100,000,000. When a three-cent rate
was in effect from November 3, 1917, to June
30, 1919, it produced only \$116,000,000, or \$10,
000,000 annually.

But, even though the increase does not pro-
duce the \$135,000,000 predicted, the higher rate
can be justified easily in this period of
emergency taxation. It is not too soon to raise
the question of its indefinite continuation after
the emergency revenue demands made neces-
sary by present-day conditions are no more.
With the exception of France, no other great
power gives mail service for less than 2½
cents.

The postoffice department's claim that first-
class mail already is carried at a profit is a
disturbing factor in consideration of the mat-
ter. In view of its importance, it is no more
than fair to recognize that the department's
cost ascertainment figures have been ques-
tioned sharply. It is by no means firmly estab-
lished that other classes of mail are carried at
a loss, although it is a fact known to all that
the department as a whole operates at a loss—
\$200,000,000 this year, by official estimate. If
some portion of its deficit can be made to
disappear by increasing the rate on first-class
mail one cent, there is no argument that can
convince balanced opinion it shouldn't be done.

Barn Doors, Horses and Locks.

Senator Carter Glass is an acknowledged
authority on banking. His opinions are re-
spected. As secretary of the treasury in the
Wilson cabinet and as one of the framers of
the federal reserve act he demonstrated to gen-
eral satisfaction that he understood finance.
He has come to the fore again in recent months
by virtue of his part in the Glass-Steagall act,
and as author of the Glass bill, "to provide for
the safer and more effective use of the assets
of federal reserve banks and of national bank-
ing associations, to regulate inter-bank control,
to prevent the undue diversion of funds into
speculative operations, and for other purposes."

No better way of considering the latter mea-
sure, recently referred, after lengthy hearings,
to sub-committee for amending, has been hit
upon than the parallel case of locking the barn
door after the horse has been stolen. Senator
Glass is utterly sincere in proposing extensive
revision of the federal reserve act. For him,
it is a case of modernizing legislation which
emanated largely from his own convictions.
He is opposed strongly to powerful interests
misusing, as he sees it, the national banking
structure.

Nevertheless, the horse has been stolen. The
stout lock which Senator Glass seeks to place
on the door would be protecting an empty
stable. Those who oppose his intentions are
in a strong position when they insist that it
would be better to recover the horse first and
provide for his protection later when there is
less excitement. One opponent, more severely
critical than most of them, goes so far as to
say that "the Glass bill not only proposes to
lock the barn door after the horse has been
stolen, but to burn down the barn and shoot
the horse."

Consideration of the bill is being made in
congress, therefore, not so much from the
standpoint of principle as from that of policy.
Its framers' motives are good. Eventually,
they will find expression in legislation. But,
with credit as sensitive as a highly-inflamed
boil, and with the entire financial structure
heating the air in desperate efforts to regain
its balance, it does not seem wise to set about
making sweeping revisions of machinery that
will be used constantly in the process of re-
covery. An engine is not repaired in the mid-
dle of its run; neither is it torn down in an
unprotected place during a storm. There is a
time and there is a place for repair.

Senator Glass, recent of opposition to his
bill, threatens an investigation of what he be-
lieves is a conspiracy to defeat it. His attitude
is regrettable. He may be assured that the
general public will forget neither his intentions
nor his bill. His knowledge of banking and
his motives in seeking to correct what he sees
as its correctable evils are held in high regard,
but the necessity now is to recover the stolen
horse—the cause of it all.

The Ohio house of representatives concluded
its work yesterday and adjourned sine die. It's
not every special session which knows enough
to quit when it is through. Congratulations.

Who Wants Scenery?

It is a question whether or not what is pro-
claimed as a national movement for regulation
of billboards in rural territories actually has
public support sufficient to distinguish it from
a hopeless cause. A few have the courage of
their convictions. The attitude of the mass is
in that formless state where it might be mold-
ed quickly one way or the other if passivity
could be overcome.

It is not very convincing to say that roads
in this country are less beautiful than roads
in England, Germany or France, because so
few people are interested in anything but the
practicability of highways. Neither is it a
powerful argument to point out that billboards
operate frequently as a traffic hazard by ob-
scuring vision at intersections and by distract-
ing attention from warning and danger signals.
There are too many more serious traffic
hazards.

When everything is said and done to per-
suade Americans that they would be better
off without indiscriminate roadside advertising,
the strongest point that can be brought to bear
on the case is of interest, not to taxpayers who
build the roads and claim a right to enjoy the
scenery unobstructed by unsightly advertising,
but to advertisers themselves. It is an increas-
ingly receptive public into an increasingly
antagonistic public.

The Standard Oil Company of California, has
recognized this change by removing all its
signs from the roads and even going a step
further in lending its influence to a campaign
against rural billboards in general. It has
issued pamphlets discussing the problem from
various angles, and it is interesting to note
that in one of the pamphlets the following bat-
tle cry is given: "The Scenery Belongs to
Every One!"

Motorists soon will be crowding the highways
again. Some of them will be interested in
scenery; others might be if they were not dis-
tracted by outdoor advertising which they
subconsciously resent. Outdoor advertisers can
not safely ignore the question: "Does this
kind of advertising build up good will?"

Some of the big city papers are making
a practice of printing the likenesses of women
seeking Reno divorces. Reno can hardly com-
plain over the boosting of its business like that.

An effort is being made to learn from Pres-
ident Hoover whether he would veto a bill to
modify the Volstead act to permit the manu-
facture and sale of beer. Hasn't Mr. Hoover
troubles enough over existing facts and con-
ditions without asking him to declare himself
regarding improbabilities?

The police of Stamford, Connecticut, a day
or two ago, seized a sea-going tug with whisky
and champagne aboard valued at \$250,000, and
took forty-six prisoners. Despite every pos-
sible discouragement offered by law-enforce-
ment officers, the rumrunners persevere in
their endeavors to see that no one goes thirsty
in dry America.

"I REMEMBER A GIRL WITH A SUNBONNET, ONCT."



Editorial Opinion.

COSTLY STAMP VENDERS.

Profound relief should greet the announce-
ment that the postoffice department finally
has perfected a machine which will sell five
two-cent stamps for a nickel. The average
citizen who wishes to buy stamps for a few
family letters sighs and fumes as he enters a
postoffice and contemplates the long line at
the stamp window. Several office boys hold-
ing currency and lists have been sent by their
firms to purchase a varied assortment of
stamps, and their combined orders take a con-
siderable time to fill. How rapidly the citizen
would detach himself from the slowly-moving
line and how eagerly would he approach a
stamp machine were one available!

The distribution of these machines, however,
is to be strictly limited. They are to be placed
only in offices of such size that the services
of a clerk at a window for twelve hours dur-
ing the day will be saved. Yet such a machine
is needed even more in a small office and in
substations, because in these the various
branches are lumped together. Our citizen
foremost must wait in line for his stamps
while a number of persons obtain money or
order, another stamps and insures a whole ar-
ray of packages, and numerous other operations
of a slow and complicated nature are per-
formed. The high cost of the machine, esti-
mated at around \$800, is an important factor
in the limited distribution. With 125 machines
in operation a saving of \$102,500 a year would
be made after the first year, and approxi-
mately \$3,000,000 during a ten year period of
service.

At a time when economy is urgently called
for this is all to the good; but can not the ex-
perts of the postoffice develop an efficient
stamp machine which can be manufactured at
a cost below \$800? Then one could be placed
in every postoffice where a considerable
amount of daily business is transacted. The
waste of time and wear on temper thus ob-
viated would be immeasurable in value.—New
York Sun.

PROSTRATIONS AT THE CAPITOL.

This is sad news about the danger of con-
gressmen breaking down from overwork. Case
after case of nervous prostration is reported.
Those devoted servants of the public actually
have to work from 12 o'clock noon to 5:30 or
6. When one adds the heavy burden of cor-
respondence and running around from bureau
to bureau to do demands for constituents, it be-
comes plain that flesh and blood can not en-
dure such labor.

The house of representatives spent some
time last week commiserating itself on the
peril to health and even life which it was un-
dergoing. Some of the most robust members
are breaking under the strain. Perhaps they
will fare all the better for this at election time,
when their run-down condition can be explained
in a way to win votes. In behalf of Lord John
Russell, as his audience was surprised at seeing
so little and dried-up a man, it was stated that
he had worn himself down in the service of
his country.

Let congressmen mercifully remember that,
if they are nervous, they also provoke nervous-
ness in others. The recent performances at
Washington have shattered nerves right and
left all over the country. If congress is to
go into a sanitarium, let it also provide beds
for the nervous wrecks it has made.—New York
Times.

LESLIE M. SHAW.

Leslie M. Shaw will always be associated in
the popular mind with Iowa. It was there he
started his public career, which reached its
climax in five years of service as secretary of
the treasury under President Roosevelt. To
the treasury under President Roosevelt, where he
lived until he became of age, perhaps may be traced the
rugged personality and the ingrained conservatism
in money matters which made him stand out
from the crowd when the free silver craze
was spreading through the West.

Up to 1896 a small-town lawyer and banker,
Mr. Shaw in that year arose to the challenge of
Bryanism. He fought it on the platform from
one end of the state to the other. His election
as governor of Iowa the following year came
as the reward of courage and a display of a
thorough knowledge of the sound principles of
finance. His fame as a personality and finan-
cial expert spread beyond the boundaries of
his state. It was not unnatural for President
Roosevelt to turn to him as the fiscal member
of his cabinet in succession to Lyman J. Gage
of Chicago, in 1902.

His homespun wit and common sense made
him a popular figure both as an official and
as a lecturer on financial topics. His career
well represented the opportunities open in this
country to character and energy wherever they
may be placed.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Stomach Ache—Look for Reason.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Stomach ache in a child may mean some-
thing or nothing. Nervous mothers vision ap-
pendicitis or some other dire disease at the
first complaint of stomach ache. Mothers with
stronger nerves are apt to ignore the symptom
and say: "Oh! It's nothing; probably a little
indigestion."

The proper course is to investigate the mat-
ter. If examination of the abdomen shows
marked tenderness on the right side, particu-
larly at a point midway between the navel and
the hip bone, the proper thing is to send for
the doctor.

Appendicitis in children lacks the three "class-
ical signs" of that disease in grownups. There
are pain, tenderness, and stiffness of the wall
of the abdomen on the right side. This stiff-
ness or rigidity is usually lacking in the young,
unless the case is far advanced. The pain may
be slight, but the tenderness is always present.
Moderate fever, accompanied by vomiting and
constipation complete a picture that should
arouse suspicion.

Bear in mind that the very worst treatment
of an appendicitis attack is a dose of physic!

But with colic it is just the other way. Rapid
eating, with insufficient chewing of food, tak-
ing improper food and constipation are factors,
any one of which may cause an attack of colic.
In these cases a cathartic, not applications to
the abdomen and abstinence from food for a
few hours will usually restore the little patient
to health.

Certain children, particularly the offspring
of nervous parents, may become interested in
and unduly apprehensive regarding their own
health. They constitute a problem, and it
takes some study to make sure just what is
wrong.

A slight cold, involving the throat and nose,
may be accompanied by severe reflex pain in
the region of the navel. In such a case con-
stipation may be present, but there is no ab-
dominal tenderness. The aim should be to
relieve the constipation and divert the patient's
attention from himself.

"Mucous colic" is a form of trouble common
in nervous children. They are likely to ex-
perience severe pain during the early morning
hours. There is no tenderness of the abdomen.
These cases should be under the care of a phy-
sician.

In various diseases of the chest and throat,
reflex pain may be a prominent symptom.
Acute heart failure and tonsillitis are not un-
common causes of reflex abdominal discom-
fort.

Care of the abdomen should be begun in
infancy. No tight binder should constrict the
baby's abdomen, as such an outfit tends to
push the organs out of their proper places.

Constipation in an infant should never re-
main uncorrected. The beginning of many a
serious disorder may be traced to this cause.
The muscles of the abdomen should be
strengthened by gymnastic exercises, such as
lying on the back and flexing the legs on the
abdomen. Creeping is a useful way to keep
the abdomen healthy. This muscle work may
be practiced as a form of play. This has proved
a very popular amusement with many children.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mrs. M. Q.—What causes matter in the eyes
of a baby? Is it due to cold?

A.—It would be wise to have the child ex-
amined by your doctor.

A. C. R. Q.—Is sulphur good for the body?

A.—Sulphur is found in various foods and
in this way it is taken into the body in the
proper form.—Copyright, 1932, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and
sanitation subjects that are of general interest.
Where the subject of a letter is such that it
can not be published in this column, Dr. Co-
peland will, when the question is a proper one,
write you personally. If a self-addressed, stamp-
ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries
to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

"Do you ever change your mind?"

"Of course I do," answered Senator Gor-
ham. "My constituents change their minds,
don't they?"

"That's their privilege."

"Well, a statesman may stick to a slick hat
and a frock coat indefinitely. But he must
be careful not to let his opinions be out of
style."

New Neighbor—"Have you any brothers and
sisters, dear?"

Margery—"I had a brother, but we're di-
voiced."

Margery—"Divorced?"

Neighbor—"Yes, pa's got Jackie and ma's got
me."

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, April 2—The congressional dele-
gation from Arizona arrives at the capital on
a bicycle.

That is about a few days ago.

"Douglass" gave his bicycle away.

A "temperamental" sort of person, who is
socially accepted in the capital, may go far in
politics, according to Washington observers.

There is a friendship between him and
Ashurst, the senior senator from Arizona, that
causes speculation.

Lord Douglas calls the senior senator from
Arizona "Henry"—a familiarity that few of
Ashurst's colleagues enjoy.

He also tells familiar stories about Ashurst,
which Ashurst seems to enjoy as much as
Douglas.

Ashurst is known to the men in the press
gallery as one of the senators on the floor who
has "a grand sense of humor."

The state of Arizona commissioned him to
struggle for placing a statue in Statuary hall
of General Greenway of Arizona. The senator,
with the architect of the capitol, spent many
hours caring for the details of the installation.

When everything pertaining to the installation
had been attended to, the architect turned to
the senator.

"Senator, if you could advise me when we
may expect the other statue from Arizona, I
could reserve space next to the statue of Gen-
eral Greenway."

"My dear sir," replied the senator with his
accustomed gallantry, "please, not until I die."
Douglas, thirty-eight, a graduate of Am-
herst and a specialist of metallurgy and geol-
ogy at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, is the only member of the house from
Arizona.

He is a little shy, despite the fact that he is
now serving his third term in the house.

His place on the so-called economy commit-
tee of the house puts him in not only a strate-
gic position, as far as the house is concerned,
but also one that might possibly lead—shall we
say—to the senate?

A National Convention in Columbus.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

In view of the importance that prohibition
seems likely to have in the impending presi-
dential campaign, it is interesting to note that
the Prohibition party held its first national
convention in Columbus in 1872. Also that the
first suggestion that a prohibition party ought
to be formed came from Pennsylvania. The
Pennsylvania Temperance union made the sug-
gestion in 1867, because the move for propi-
tiation in the states seemed to be making little
progress.

A national conference to organize such a
movement was held in Chicago in 1869. In
the next three years, however, the new third
party made such progress as to cause the lead-
ers to feel warranted in placing a national
ticket in the field, and the convention for mak-
ing such nominations was called for Colum-
bus, February 22, 1872.

It nominated James Black, of Pennsylvania,
for president and John Russell, of Michigan,
for vice president. The total vote cast in all
the country by the new party was only 5,607,
of which 2,100 were cast in Ohio. It was the
presidential election in which General Grant
and Horace Greeley were the candidates of the
great parties, and it being a campaign of in-
tense excitement, the new issue was rather
obscure. In addition to prohibition, the plat-
form adopted at the 1872 convention declared
for woman's suffrage, immigration restriction,
sound money and reduced transportation rates.

Black had been an outstanding advocate of
temperance in his own state for many years,
and it was he in fact who had conceived the
idea of forming a national prohibition party.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, April 2.
Mrs. Alice R. O'Connor and Dr. James W.
McMurray were married at the home of the
bride's parents on east Center street by Rev.
George M. Rosend.

Charles E. Schaad and family moved from
Delaware to this city.

The Star told how the three-months-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clark, of Lin-
coln avenue, had strangled to death the pre-
ceding day.

Flying at night, a loon crashed into a dial
of the town clock at Marysville and was killed.
Miss Clara M. Poulsen and Mr. Othel A. Wat-
kins, both of LaPorte, were married by Justice
Charles W. Haberman.

Marion's new fire pump was given a test and
found in all ways satisfactory.

The Marion-Osgood company completed the
construction of what was held to be the largest
shovel to be moved on its own wheels and was
preparing to ship it to Vahalla, New York,
for use in excavating a great reservoir for New
York City.

Miss Lydia Knapp and Mr. Walter S. Guthrie
were married at the home of the bride's father
on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. J. P. Curran.

The Joys of Spring.

Singers Escape That Danger.

A convention of singing teachers has decided
that crooning is hard on singers' throats, but
luckily very little crooning seems to be done
by singers.—Dayton News.

It's Less Now.

Department of commerce estimates world
population at 1,992,500,000, but that figure was
arrived at before Japan began to thin out.
China.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

No Bar Against 'Em.

A Michigan professor asserts that only the
mentally capable should be permitted to vote,
but the other kind, of course, will continue to
run for office.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

We're Slow To Learn.

Americans are slow to learn foreign lan-
guages. It took us ten years to learn that "the
great heart of America" meant "the great pocket-
book of America."—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Its Possibilities.

A group of young people, meeting in Clevel-
and, decided that necking is dangerous. And
it certainly is! It often leads to breach of
promise suit or a wedding.—Columbus Citizen.

The Professor Unsatisfied.

Einstein admits he's not satisfied with his
life work. As long as there are a dozen men
who can understand his theories, he probably
will feel unhappy. Oh for a theory no one could
grasp!—Omaha World-Herald.

Absolutely Unnecessary.

In order to be a candidate it is necessary
only to make a statement of what is wrong
with things. It is not regarded at all neces-
sary to make a statement of what the candi-
date proposes to do about it.—Fort Wayne
News-Sentinel.

The Word of God.

When the righteous are in authority,
the people rejoice; but when the wicked
beareth rule, the people mourn.—Proverbs
29:2.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, April 2—I've crocheted myself
big pout over spring. Every paper or maga-
zine I pick up features a poetic gurgling
some silly. You may have my share and
bright-eyed robin to boot. I was making
dandy with winter when spring sneaked
and tossed in the monkey wrench.

The carpets need being, the Sealings
clipping and they have me rooting around
the window boxes. There's something
career-adding up a window box.
There's enough for culture. I must take a
tutelage. A pansy grower, that's what I
Whooops!

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Copyright—Jane Abbott.

tree of course. They'd trim it and light it Christmas eve.

But Gar laughed when she said they'd have a tree.

"We won't be home long enough to look at it. Kit Marge is throwing a party Christmas eve, at the theater—a sort of christening. And mother'll want us over at the house on Christmas day."

Kitty would not be dismayed. She only smiled when Gar called her a funny little kid.

Gar's time was given over more than ever to the players. It was necessary for him to go to these last rehearsals. He explained to Kitty. Every day he went over to the little theater; there was always something or other there to demand his attention. He talked endlessly of one thing or another, the new drop curtain, the lighting effect, the little coffee room next to the foyer, who was good and who wasn't in the cast. "Wait until you see Marge! She's perfect!" He confided to Kitty that Somerset was a bum. But Marge was handling him properly. And Kitty listened, believing she was really interested because Gar was so interested.

Gar had been insisting that she buy a new evening dress for herself. "Call it my Christmas present. If you want to, Kit." She'd consented, finally, on that understanding. But Gar was too busy to go with her to select it. She bought a filmy white and silver thing.

Three days before Christmas she ran into Dorcas in one of the stores. Dorcas' arms were full of bundles. She nodded down at her burden. "These are for my family. I always have a party Christmas eve. Wish you could come."

They'd talked only for a moment for Dorcas was in a rush.

Kitty felt a moment's envy for the moment they'd have in Dorcas' room. David would be there, of course.

Well, she was glad David would not be alone!

And she'd have her tree. She'd bought it; the janitor was going to help her stand it in a corner of the living room. She'd trim it before Gar came home. She'd have an especially nice supper and they'd eat in state. She'd put on the new dress—Gar's Christmas gift. And then they'd light their tree.

Snow fell steadily the day before Christmas. At dusk the city was covered with a soft blanket.

She trimmed the little tree, lovingly, sniffing at its fragrance.

Her supper was ready except for the switching on of the oven heat. She put on the new dress with considerable excitement. Gar would like it.

The telephone rang. "Kit, I'm down at the theater tied up in knots. I just can't get away. Will you be awfully lonesome if I don't get home until late?"

"But, Gar—"

"The racket here won't start until midnight. I'll dash up in time to get dressed. Have my things ready, will you? Looks like it was

going to be some Christmas, Kit!"

Kitty put down the telephone. Her lips quivered, tears brimmed in her eyes. Christmas eve! She turned her back on the little tree and went slowly into the bedroom. If Gar had sounded more sorry that he was detained! He hadn't explained what kept him. Unpleasant suspicions leaped to her mind.

But she met them defiantly. Of course something had come up, she understood how that could happen in any emergency, depending on him. She was proud that they did. Oh, she understood. She said aloud: "It's all right!" It would be only a matter of two hours or so and then he'd come. He'd dress, they'd go out to meet their Christmas gayly.

Those "two hours or so" loomed threatening until a saving thought came to her. She'd go to Dorcas' apartment, surprise them all in their merriment. They'd be glad to have her. She ordered a taxi cab, "92 Ketchum street." She sat very erect in it, smiling in anticipation of bursting in upon them. She'd see David.

She heard laughter as she entered the old house. Dorcas' door stood open flooding the narrow upper hall with rosy light. Kitty stood in the door for a moment before any one noticed her. With one swift sweeping glance, her eyes took in the familiar room, the familiar faces, the little white-haired man sitting in the chair of honor, the Christmas tree twinkling at the further end of the room, Dorcas and Mrs. Gentle and Mark in the alcove fussing over the table laden with food. David, his back to her, standing before the fire.

He turned as if some wordless greeting had reached him across the room. Her coat had slipped a little off from his shoulders revealing her to him more than the flesh and blood reality that waited, smiling, for a word to bid her enter.

The others saw her before David could speak. She was drawn into the room gayly. "I didn't think there was a dog's chance of your getting here, Kitty," Dorcas cried. Emil and Max were pressing her hand. Everyone seemed to talk at once, every one except David. He still stood by the fire but his eyes hung on her, his smile met hers.

"I can't quite believe you're real," he said to her in a low tone when she stood beside him.

They made a place for her in their merriment.

Mark passed the plates which Mrs. Gentle had heaped with food. Max filled the coffee cups. David put his pillow next to Kitty's chair. "Does a princess eat?"

She accepted his compliment with a blush. "This one does. I'm ravenous! Oh, it's nice, being here with you tonight."

She was relaxing happily, the old security sweeping over her. It was nice, this feeling of belonging to this cheer that prevailed. She forgot what she had fled from!

David seemed particularly nice tonight, a different David than she had known, ready to laugh, ready with nonsense that made the others laugh. She liked this David! She liked the look he gave her now and then which was so wholly here, it had something of Tubby's devotion in it. It was the new dress, of course, she thought.

Presently she took alarm at the lateness of the hour. While she was bidding each one good-by and exchanging wishes for the Christmas day David went down to the street to hail a taxi. He put her into it and leaned for a moment in the open window of the door.

"I have a little thing for you, Kitty. It's a promise. I'm going to finish that book."

"Oh, David, that'll be the nicest thing of all! You know how much I want it."

As the taxi rushed her back to the Tudor Arms she thought of David's promise, feeling a little glow of satisfaction that it had been made to her. David had let her in, the sister who was ready with affection and pride and concern for his success. Of course she really could help him more than Dorcas could because their feeling for one another always stood in their way; it made Dorcas more critical, David less confident.

Gar had not yet come in. It was almost midnight; almost Christmas day. The lamp which Kitty had left burning touched with soft light the waiting Christmas tree. Kitty stood for a moment, looking at it. Before they rushed off to the party at the theater she and Gar would take time for the ceremony of switching on the lights.

She went to the bedroom and laid out Gar's evening clothes. She heard a key in the door—Gar! She ran out to the entry to meet him. Tubby and Red Harding stood in the open door, supporting Gar between them. Gar's head was hanging limply, sidewise, his face blotched, idiotically blank.

To Be Continued.

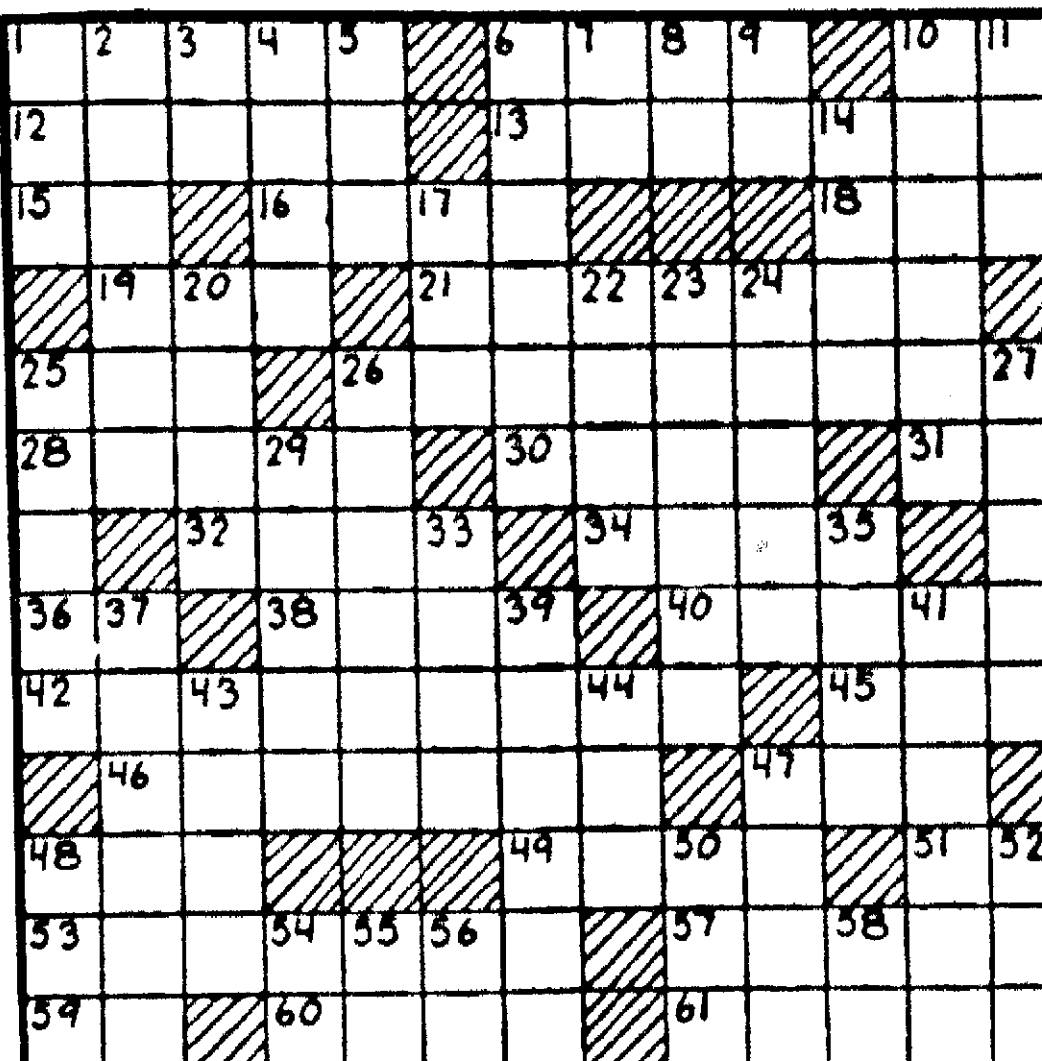
JAPANESE OFFENSIVE IN GRASS BOATS



This photo shows how the well-trained Japanese invaders of Shanghai overcame some of the difficulties that faced them in their offensive against the Chinese. This photo was made during the recent Japanese drive on the Chapel-Woosung line and shows Jap troops using boats made of grass and reeds to ford a stream near Yangtze Foo, a suburb of Shanghai which was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

BY EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—cut down vertically

6—male

10—myself

12—long slender

13—cavalryman

15—month in the Jewish calendar

16—opera by Verdi

18—bird of the cuckoo

19—conjunction

21—stump

25—winged part

26—a word of four letters

28—rocklike

30—prefix: half

31—behold!

32—one of a slave people

34—supreme Hindu triad

36—printer's measure

38—stated

40—at no time

42—stoning

46—worm

47—skill in performance

48—correlative of neither

49—departure

51—exclamation

53—branch of theology of harmony among churches

57—voluntarism

59—proposition

60—single thing

61—small particle of fire

VERTICAL

1—mineral spring

2—silver-white metal

3—man's name

4—peruse

5—letter of the Greek alphabet

6—begin

7—either

8—negative

9—therefore

10—belonging to the table

11—Biblical name

14—one of the wives of Henry VIII

17—female of the deer

20—a cell

22—Greek god of war

23—domesticating

24—pointed arch

25—Turkish money of account

26—oppressor

27—heaths

29—sense

33—seize with the teeth

35—declare

37—recollection

39—most horrible

41—famous Jewish queen

43—funeral pile

44—Greek personification of night

47—on the highest part

48—bill or beak

50—possessive pronoun

52—request

54—letter of the Greek alphabet

55—within

56—101 in Roman numerals

58—parent

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Offers to Stage a Miniature Revue at the Dinner Dance.

PHILIP VERITZEN was so effusive in his greetings, so profuse in his thanks for what he termed his "wonderful graciousness," that there came again into his mind the conjecture that he might have decided to offer himself in matrimony to Mrs. Arlen, the attractive widow of his best friend whose willingness for such a termination to her widowhood was only too apparent.

It was a conjecture which, to his intense annoyance—for it is not pleasant to contemplate one's own meanness of spirit—was not particularly welcome to him. True, there was not the slightest vestige of romance in my association with the great producer. Indeed, there was less than friendship, because I so often was irritated by his behavior toward Noel and Mary, and by the recollection of his outrageous behavior at the last year's Christmas celebration.

Veritzen is Pleased

But so woman, unless she possesses superhuman qualities, enjoys seeing a man give to any other woman the devoted attention which in the past he has offered to her.

There was, however, only one other explanation for the extravagance with which he was investing his thanks to me, and which patently reflected his pleasure in my action. His determination in some manner to break up the association between his son and my daughter was his motive.

lication, his effusive expression of it began to be tiresome as well as embarrassing and I was grateful indeed to Lillian when, with the freedom of her old friendship with him, she spoke as I never could have done.

"In the thanks for awhile, Phil," he advised him airily. "We can't digest 'em all at once. Has Marge told you what she and Dicky have planned?"

"I haven't had any of the details," he returned, a bit stiffly, and I guessed that his dignity had been a trifle upset by Lillian's brusqueness. "I only know that she is giving a dinner dance for about 30 guests in honor of Mrs. Arlen and her daughter."

"Then, Marge, spoon the lentils," she commanded. "They're a nifty dish."

But I shook my head. "You can describe things so much better," I told her with a significant, appealing glance that she heeded.

"Thanks for the brooch," she said. "Lend me your ears, Phil; or no, just open 'em. You'll need 'em."

Lillian Outlines the Plan

He smiled at her somewhat listlessly, and she, looking at him, outlined actively as she spoke our plan of throwing the room and dining-room into one, and separating the two by a screen and a chandelier. They were separated by a screen and a chandelier. They were separated by a screen and a chandelier.

A QUICK TRICK SERVING BOWE ICE CREAM

Not only a quick trick. But a trick that every good hostess should learn. Because nothing is easier to serve than Bowe ice cream, with a wafer or two, and nothing is more likely to meet with every bridge player's honest approval.

Full Quart Brick Sunday
Butter Scotch
Fresh Strawberry **29c**

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1932

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The Fahey Banking Co.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business
March 30, 1932.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 681,529.95
Bank Building and Real Estate	66,877.22
Furniture and Fixtures	21,200.00
Cash and Due from Banks	313,341.94
U. S. Government Bonds	161,417.08
	\$1,244,366.19
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	16,158.29
Deposits	927,907.90
Bills Payable	NONE
	\$1,244,366.19

1932 APRIL 1932

3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16

17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

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—are left for you in 1932... nine months in which to record failures or progress. A thrift fund with The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Company will help you to make satisfactory headway.

As a saver here, you will find that all of our services and facilities are planned and executed with a view to promoting your interests.

We Pay the Ohio Tax On All Money Here

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SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

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We write every form and Life.

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MAURICE CHEVALIER

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Jeanette MacDonald Charles Ruggles

An Ernst Lubitch Production

Eat More **Bamby Bread**

And Be Our Guest at the Palace Theatre.

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Certified Car of Cobblers, Rurals, Russets for first of next week.

Lard, lb. 5c

Cream Cheese, 19c

Chick Hens, 7 1/2c

Twain Bread, 5c

1 lb. 6 oz. loaf, 5c

Coffee Cakes, 10c

Large size, 10c

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SHOP HERE TONIGHT AND SAVE!

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1 lb. 15c

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Surety Bonds

READ THE WANT ADS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

College Students
Home on Vacation
Guests at Party

MISS HARRIETT ANN NIPPERT and Miss Mary Wright entertained at bridge last evening at the Nippert home on Brightwood drive, for the pleasure of college friends home for the Easter vacation.

Guests from out of the city were Miss Lillian Stevens of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Hudson of Columbus, guests of Miss Ann Schoenbach of Mt. Vernon, and Miss Betty Eastman of Wooster, guest of Miss Martha McGee of Cherry street. Miss Schoenbach is studying at Western college for women at Oxford, O., and Miss McGee is a student at Wooster college.

Four tables were filled for bridge and at the close of a season of play, high honors were awarded Miss Virginia Bachman and Miss Minerva McMurray. A lunch of attractive appointments was served by the hostesses.

MRS. H. C. COLLEY of King avenue, Vernon Heights, entertained at four tables of bridge last evening, complimenting her sister, Miss Ann Wilson of Akron. Mrs. Charles M. Well and Miss Lucille Hunt were presented awards for high scores. A lunch of lovely appointments was served by the hostess.

Win Honors at Bridge Club Meet
Mrs. R. M. Tawney and Mrs. L. H. Hicker were awarded first and second honors at bridge at the meeting of Le Vendridi club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ward of Orchard street. Mrs. Harry Pies was a guest. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder.

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Greatest
Furniture
Auction
NOW GOING ON
at
The Marion
Furniture Co.
171 E. Center St.Visit Our
Economy
Basement

Where Regular Prices are
Lower than Sale Prices.

Schaffner's
Cor. Main and Church.

1932 Marion Travel Contest
We give votes with every dollar purchase
Deposit votes at our store.
ERIE RAILROAD

NOTICE!
Nelson's Jewelry Store

N. JOHN SPAULDING
141 East Center St.

IS NOW GIVING 100 EDUCATION TRAVEL CONTEST VOTES WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF ONE DOLLAR.

IN LAST NIGHT'S STAR NELSON'S ADDRESS WAS GIVEN AS 141 W. CENTER ST.—THIS SHOULD HAVE BEEN

141 East Center St.

MARION CLUB
CALENDAR

MONDAY
All Arts club.
Central P. T. A.
H. A. C. club.
Le Mercure club.
Marion Council of Jewish Women.
Monday Night Bridge club.
TUESDAY
Altura club.
Buckeye club.
Cherico club.
Duo Dek club.
J. U. G. club.
Jolly Bridge Players club.
Our Gang club.
Peppy Dinner Bridge club.
WEDNESDAY
Happy Tyme club.
Just for Fun Bridge club.
Mortosa club.
Philathen club.
Sunbeam Embroidery club.
Wednesday club.
THURSDAY
Child Conservation league.
Goldenrod club.
N. L. I. club.
Quest club.
T. A. T. club.
Tranquillity club.
FRIDAY
Bljow club.
Greenwood P. T. A.
H. and T. club.
Mayflower club.
Ten T Pinocchio club.
W. W. Bridge club.

O. O. Club at Lusch Home
Members of the O. O. club were entertained last evening by Mrs. Katherine Lusch at her home on east Church street. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. Plans were made for a party in two weeks and for a regular club meeting April 29 at the home of Mrs. Harry Dixon of Wilson avenue.

Club Studies Ionic Architecture
The study of the Ionic style of architecture was taken up by the Art club at a meeting last night at City library. Mrs. E. H. Cowan presented a paper on Ionic architectural significance. Mrs. J. B. Bray presented a paper and pictures of four examples, the Erechtheion, the temple of Nike Apteros on the Acropolis, the temple of Artemis at Ephesus and the temple of Dionysus at Teos.

The club voted to plant a tree in observance of the George Washington bicentennial.

A meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. C. J. Altmaier of south Prospect street.

Hostess Entertains Dill Penates Club
Miss Ardna Smith of Mansfield was entertained as a guest at the meeting of the Dill Penates club yesterday afternoon when the members met with Mrs. Mae Evans of east Center street. Contests were held during the social hour with honors going to Mrs. Fred Haybeck and Mrs. Henry Gregory. The hostess served an attractive lunch assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Russell. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cleon Williams of east Church street.

Artior Vitae Club Members Are Guests
Quotations from Thomas Jefferson were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Artior Vitae club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Glosier of Summit street. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer. In the business session the club welfare committee reported the delivery of a basket of food to a needy family. During the social hour Mrs. R.

VAGABOND LOVER'S HOME, SWEET HOME



This is the modest little shack in Beverly Hills, Cal., that Rudy Vallee, famous radio crooner, and his wife, the former Fay Webb, will call their little gray home in the west. Purchased at the residence and attached grounds was recently consummated on behalf of the singer. The house is said to be one of the show places of Beverly Hills and cost Rudy \$100,000. Inset is a recent photo of Rudy and Fay.

R. Fox gave a talk on her trip to Florida. Mrs. Anna B. Jones was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. A. G. Uncapher of north Main street.

Party Honors Birthday
Thomas Krause was given a surprise party Thursday evening at his home on narrow street in honor of his birthday anniversary. A party of friends gathered for an evening of progressive euchre.

Honors were awarded Mrs. Minnie VanAsbeck and John F. Stengel. Mrs. Krause sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. VanAsbeck. A lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conrad and children, Maurice and Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siller, Miss Salinda Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs and grandson, Bob Wren, Mrs. Ellen Poland, Mrs. Cora Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. Ada Keeler, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Gera Griffith, Mrs. Lucinda Cross, Miss Eileen Krause, Miss Emma and Betty and Eugene and Tommy Krause.

Arthur Brisbane's
Today

Continued from Page One

ishes "A Short Introduction to a History of Human Stupidity," in 500 pages!

You cannot expect much of a race that is only 12,000 years from the late stone age. Professor Pitkin offers the fact that 84 out of every hundred persons are practically penniless when they reach the age of 65 as stupidity proof number one.

Stupidity, says the professor, is to "lack sensitiveness." Plato, Thomas Aquinas, Leonardo da Vinci and Goethe are far removed from stupidity, because of their great sensitiveness.

Professor Pitkin does not say, but it is true, that stupidity promotes peace among human beings. If they were not so stupid they would not be so patient about a system that gives the great majority too little, and a few too much, in a land where there is enough for everybody.

RUSSIA DISCOVERS that paying everybody the same wages, on the theory that we all are brothers, except a few that run the country, does not work well.

Those more industrious and more intelligent will be paid three times as much as the others. Eventually there, as in America, some Russians will get a thousand times as much as other Russians, and that will be the beginning of real Russian prosperity.

To Attend Inspection.

The Fellowship degree was conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M. last night in the Masonic temple. Plans were made to go to Caledonia April 6 for the annual inspection of the lodge there. The inspection will be in charge of Fred Porter of Richmond, district lecturer. Work in the Master Mason degree will be conferred at the next meeting in one week.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Metz of John street, this city, are parents of a son, Harold Eugene, born Thursday at the home of Mrs. Metz' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman of Kenton.

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of
PAINT in terms of ENDURANCE

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Shultz of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the William Shultz home at 181 Olney avenue. They came here from a week's visit in Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Harold K. Mouser of 141 south Prospect street left this afternoon for a visit in New York City.

Mrs. A. B. Lawson of east Center street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris of Columbus. She will be joined today by Dr. Lawson who will spend the week-end in Columbus.

Mrs. George Kiehl of Windsor street and grandchildren, Donna Rae and Rob Roy Reidenbaugh of Mt. Vernon avenue are guests of Galton friends today.

MEMBERS OF LODGE
GUESTS AT BANQUET

K. of P. Members Hear Talks Before Meetings.

A dinner preceded the regular meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 last night in the Knights of Pythias hall. Covers were placed for about 50 members.

Talks were given by W. N. Harder and Miles Longshore. Fred White, a member of the entertainment committee, presented Mrs. Wallace Lynn with a remembrance from the lodge in appreciation of her work in assisting in planning the dinners given by the lodge this season.

Mr. Lynn is social chairman of the organization. The dinner was the last of the series.

Plans were made for the last of the series of three euchre games to be played with Capby lodge members Monday night. The next meeting will be in one week.

DONITHEN SPEAKS
ON P. T. A. PROGRAM

Memory of First President Honored at Meeting.

The George Washington Parent-Teacher association observed the George Washington bicentennial with a program last night at the school. The auditorium was filled.

Mrs. H. K. Mouser, bicentennial chairman in Marion county, gave a short talk. Alfred Donithen, speaker of the occasion, gave an interesting talk on the first president.

A playlet, "The Return of Washington," was presented by a group of women including Mrs. Ray Williams as "Martha," Mrs. M. F. McCammon as "George," and Mrs. Emma Porterfield, Mrs. Charles Narrance, Mrs. Ruth Parrshall, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Haberman, Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Carrie Tuttle, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. S. M. Rife, Miss Eileen Narrance and Miss Marguerite Haberman.

A string ensemble from Harding High school played a group of three numbers. Members of the ensemble were Grace Stockman, Eleanor Graham, William Sifrit, Charles Puleford, Glad Dearth, George Schoorle and George Wingett.

Pauline Parish, June Thomas, Dorothy Jones and Maxine Butler, accompanied at the piano by Kathleen Kerns, danced the minuet.

Plans were made for a paper sale next week. An afternoon meeting will be held May 6.

With a gasoline motor that he built, almost small enough to be carried in an overcoat pocket, a Los Angeles man has propelled a canoe carrying three persons at a speed of more than six miles an hour.

MEMBERS OF CLUB
ENTERTAIN GUESTS

CALEDONIA, April 2 Mrs. L. M. Puffer of Caledonia, Mrs. L. E. Schenberger of Marion, Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Sokel and Mrs. H. L. Timmer were guests at the meeting of the Le Vendridi club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. D. Hill. Plans were made for a party for ladies. First prize was awarded to Mrs. L. E. Schenberger, second to Mrs. L. M. Puffer and third to Mrs. H. L. Timmer.

Mrs. M. G. Miller opened her home north of Caledonia, Thursday for an all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Caledonia Reformed church. A three-course dinner was served by Mrs. Miller assisted by Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. William Butler. Covers were laid for near a hundred guests.

Following guests, Mrs. J. S. Lyon, Mrs. W. H. C. Smith, Mrs. Ada Lowmiller and Mrs. William Butler.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon by the institute superintendents of the W. O. T. U. and the president to make plans for the local institute and silver medal contest in Memorial M. E. church April 29.

VICTIM OF KIDNAP
PLOT LIBERATED

Two Arrested After Rich Peoria, Ill., Doctor Is Freed.

Continued from Page One

used by St. Louis gangsters as a hide-out after skirmishes with the law, the investigators visited two farmhouses near Pekin during early morning hours but found nothing suspicious.

Sgt. Kemper announced that he had signed a written confession admitting he had negotiated with Betson for Dr. Parker's release and was to be paid 10 per cent of the demanded ransom money.

Kemper said, however, that Pursfull disclaimed guilt in the deal and avowed his intention of returning the 10 per cent to Dr. Parker's family after the negotiations were completed and the victim safely returned.

The men of the "secret six" expressed belief Pursfull's statement was true.

Rebekah Circle Meets.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour when members of Wayside Loyal circle, Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge, met yesterday for an all-day session in the Odd Fellows hall. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Ada Paer and George Hageman were in attendance. A short business session was followed by an afternoon of sewing. The circle will meet April 15 with Mrs. Edna Shaffer of 209 Wallace street with Mrs. Kate Parish as the assisting hostess.

Arthritis Entirely Relieved
Mrs. Rell Brown, 932 Broadway, Lorain, O.

Afflicted seven years from ARTHRITIS impossible for me to keep going. I also suffered from a constant pain in my back and side. I have used four bottles of RU-WIN-ZO and the ARTHRITIS condition is entirely gone, also the pain in my side and back and I have gained in weight. I am grateful for the new HEALTH I am enjoying. — RU-WIN-ZO is a PROVEN food medicine that is restoring thousands to HEALTH. Get a bottle today, enjoy LIFE. SAFE, SANE, DEPENDABLE. Office 232 N. Main St. Phone 2968. Thirty day treatment—\$2.00.

Just Things

—BY EDNA S. DUTTON—

Spring Tonics

You can't learn an old dog new tricks and it's the next thing to the impossible to break him of the old ones. It is the opinion of one old timer who is having difficulty right now repressing an urge to break forth with the old "spring remedies." Not that she feels any particular need for a tonic or medicine of any kind for that matter, but just because in the good old days of the red-checked tablecloth and wooden-handled cutlery, the pitcher of sulphur and molasses put in an appearance about this time of the year just as sure and certain as old Speck was the first on the lot to surprise everyone with a family of chicks. It seemed to be just an old family custom something like family prayers, in that everybody partook, and unless memory fails us there was much singing against sanitation by everyone using the same spoon to take the medicine. And then there was the quizzing of sassafras tea which toned one up to a point of rarin' to clean the yard, work in the garden, drive the cows to pasture and make one's self useful in a dozen or more ways to say nothing of wanting to go fishing, pitch dogs to the pond to watch them swim out and steal birds' nests.

Enunciation

Did you know that when you were making the rest of your class jump to a point of busting from jealousy and your fond parents long for a higher office for you to fill than that of the presidency by your "pieces" on the last day of school or some other special occasion, that you were learning enunciation also? At least that is what one authority says. In fact this authority urges that one declare Lincoln's Gettysburg address in order to become efficient in this particular art or "route." A soldier of the Legion lay dying in Algiers, etc., etc. At least one could garner a good-sized repertoire if nothing else.

Signs of Spring

WHAT we believe is a sure sign that spring is really here is the thorough grooming the big yellow cat that graces a doorstep on south Main street has given himself. All winter long we have met him, his feet have been dirty, his coat a murky, dingy mauve and he

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FREE TOBACCO
A 15c Tin of Your Favorite
Smoking Tobacco
And Pipe Cleaner with each Pipe purchased at 50c or more.
GALLAHER'S
111 W. Center St.

THE difference between hoarding and saving is this: Hoarding a dollar takes it out of circulation; saving it in a proved bank, such as The National City Bank & Trust Co., puts it "in overalls"—puts it to work for American industry, increasing employment, boosting production, winning back prosperity.
AMERICA NEEDS MORE DOLLARS IN OVERALLS
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.
United States Depositary

1932 Marion Travel Contest
We give votes with every dollar purchase
Deposit votes at our store.
ERIE RAILROAD

Plain Curtains 40c a pair
Ruffled or Fringed Curtains 50c a pair
ANTHONY'S
Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Curian Laundering

Just try this Isaly Special . . .

Do you enjoy a Chocolate Nut Sundae? Isaly's Special Brick this week is the equivalent of a delicious Nut Sundae in brick form, made with whipped cream, chocolate syrup and nuts, between two layers of rich Vanilla Ice Cream.

29c

ISALY Extra Quality Extra Quantity
Sold at All Isaly Dealers or Stores

FOOL'S PARADISE *By Eudora Ramsay Richardson*

Life Ran Smoothly for This Young Married Couple Until a Sophisticated Author Advanced Ideas That Nearly Wrecked Their Happiness

UNTIL the author who wrote cynical books, cynical essays and stories both cynical and pornographic came to visit them, David and Laura Trowbridge labored under the delusion that they were a normal, well-adjusted couple who had worked out their marital problems even though they had had no recourse to philosophy, metaphysics, Freud, Jung or Prof. John B. Watson. David seemed to have applied himself with fierce concentration to law and his family. Laura illustrated advertisements for a large department store until 3 each day, keeping the late afternoons for the boy and girl who, under the expert ministrations of a nursery governess, were happy, healthy youngsters. In the evenings the Trowbridges led the comfortable existence of their neighbors, the suburban Babbitts, with a pleasant sprinkling of dancing, bridge and meetings which they attended separately or together as specific exigencies demanded. They had their individual lives, shared when sharing seemed desirable.

David and Laura had been married ten years when the old friend who had turned author arrived for the epochal visit. Laura was 32 and still pretty in a lasting, sensible manner. Her reddish-brown hair held a permanent well; her teeth were still white, with no visible fillings; her figure remained a modish thirty-four. David was three years older. After the vest had been let out a bit and a gusset had been inserted at the rear of the trousers, he could still wear the dress suit in which he was married. Though there was a salting of gray in his black hair, what with golf and tennis and swimming he was still youngish and decidedly fit. Yet it never occurred to Laura that David might possess a wandering eye. So the Trowbridges had lived ten years in their fool's paradise.

A CLEVER chap with the learning of the ages concentrated within him was this Larable Pendleton, who serpentine his way into paradise. A naturalist he was, an apostle of realism, scorning the institutions civilization had developed. Slouching in the biggest chair the porch afforded, he delivered each evening exegeses of his philosophy.

"I'm no liberal," he affirmed. "I'm an anarchist. The animals are far ahead of us. Until you can divert man of all the cant in which his mind is imbedded, our so-called progress will continue in meaningless circles. When you reduce man to his essential elements, he is the primitive still. Self-preservation, quest for food and quest for women still dominate him. When society tries to establish monogamy, it fails because it is setting itself in opposition to nature."

Laura puckered her brow and tried to understand. She wished David would say something and stop looking like a male incarnation of the Sphinx.

"It does succeed sometimes," she ventured feebly.

"There are isolated cases of objective success," the philosopher continued. "Frontiersmen cut off from the rest of the world may be true to their wives through necessity. A coward here and there may yield to the restrictions society imposes upon him. Where monogamy exists, however, there is atrophy of man's higher faculties. All men and women are polygamists by nature."

"I don't believe you," Laura declared boldly as she rose to turn on the radio.

She was determined to listen to no more of this heresy. As for herself, she knew that she cared for no one except David. For the most part, she didn't even bother to decide whether or not she liked men. There was, of course, the sales promotion manager at the store whom she found pleasing because he stood in delightful contrast to the other men with whom her work threw her. She might have been attracted to John Camden if marriage had not written the end of love's chapter.

That night, however, Laura dreamed wildly. She was alone in a jungle searching for David. Some one called her name—David's voice in terrified anguish. She leaped forward, sinking in the marsh, thorns tearing her flesh. Then she saw him fighting with a tigress and dragged him away. Laura screamed. Some one was shaking her, calling her name. She opened her eyes, clung to David, shivering though the night was warm.

"We were back in the jungle," she whimpered.

"Silly!" David soothed. "Go to sleep."

THE next day, however, both the dream and Larable Pendleton's words lingered hauntingly, though the author departed on an early train. Laura approached her work with a heaviness that dragged at every muscle in her body. She sketched at the result. The skirt was well above the knee in front, with long, diaphanous ruffles that almost reached the heels. Disgusting, suggestive, Laura suddenly discovered, designed to appeal to man's polygamist propensities.

Possibly at the moment David was alone in his office with a secretary who dressed with the idea of attracting her employer. Then she remembered that she had never seen the secretary, had never thought to ask about her. Amazing that David had not mentioned the girl, amazing and slightly incriminating. Laura hurried through her work, determined to make the investigation that had been too long delayed. In the restroom she scrutinized her reflection in the mirror. She could never be the focal point of a picture; she was merely a figure that blended inconspicuously into the background. The blue coat of her silk ensemble hid whatever figure she possessed. There was just enough rouge on her cheeks and lips to prevent pallor. Her appearance revealed her subconscious complacency. She had been sure of her own husband and not decked out to attract other men. Suppose she had built her life upon a false premise!

Laura walked rapidly toward the elevator. She passed the owner of the store, who stood with arms folded watching a pretty model pirouette before a mirror in a backless gown.

"How do you do, Mrs. Trowbridge," he said. "Pleasant day. Business well."

Men like that respected her but were transfixed by a model's white back. Perhaps all men were like that—even David. The defense she had thrown up, the autohypothesis she had induced, had prevented her from seeing. Laura mumbled something and was about to hurry on when she saw that the sales promotion manager had also been gazing upon the backless girl. Whatever business ideal Laura had subconsciously formed was typified by the sales promotion manager. A clear-cut, straightforward person she had always found him, who dealt fairly with his subordinates and put a sort of noblesse oblige into his store contacts. Even he found the model worth a pause. Darn Larable Pendleton! Was it possible that the fellow knew what he was talking about?

TEN MINUTES later Laura entered David's outer office without knocking. The room was deserted. As she stood, hesitating for a moment, the door of the private office was opened and a girl stood on the threshold—a girl in a tight, sleeveless frock that fitted her like a bathing suit. The little heart-shaped face was made up extravagantly.

"Will you tell Mr. Trowbridge that Mrs. Trowbridge wants him to lunch with her?" Laura asked, trying desperately to use a natural voice.

David appeared then, genial as always. A little ache of jealousy caught in Laura's throat. David was here. She could not bear to have the ownership questioned. He was not handsome, swaying at the waist and bulking a bit below and above the belt. His teeth tended to crowd at the center and his forehead extended a trifle beyond its proper height. Yet David was presentable enough as men go and there was a kindly gentleness about him that any woman would find attractive. Besides, Larable Pendleton had said that the great lovers of history, the Casanovas and their kind, had not been handsome men. They had merely understood the technique of conquest. Decidedly David was worth saving from polygamy.

"Just as soon as I finish dictating this brief," David said, "I'll be right with you. My wife, Miss Haynes."

As David and the girl returned to their work, Laura felt exceedingly idiotic. Surely this trip to the office had accomplished nothing. Better to live in a fool's paradise than in no paradise at all. She had to think up some reason for having lunch with David as often as she had insisted that it suited her schedule to have milk and a sandwich sent to her office. Those noon hours, alone were of her own choosing. If her attitude had been less formal, there would have been invitations to lunch. From John Camden, for instance, with whom she had much in common. She had noticed that the sales promotion manager went out alone every day when any girl in the store would have been delighted to accompany him. At any rate, it was hardly dignified to go snooping around for evidence with which to build up a case against one's husband.

Laura found, however, that rationalizing gave only momentary relief. The secretary's pretty face, with the mouth accurately bowed and the eyebrows plucked into a symmetry nature was powerless to emulate, haunted her like the dream of David and the tigress. Why did the girl wear a tight dress? Larable Pendleton would have been able to supply the answer. He probably would have said that little Miss Haynes was wise in the ways of her world, that she knew efficiency to be a quality upon which employers did not place the highest premium. Laura felt cheapened by the trend her thoughts were taking, but for the life of her she could not divert them into the old channels. Every day at noon she would picture David lunch-



ing with the secretary in one of those restaurants that supply cozy nooks for their patrons. When David was late coming home in the evenings, the most lurid suspicions would rack her.

"What time do you leave the office?" she asked. "You must be the most over-worked man in town."

David was not disposed to dispute the statement, nor did he seem disturbed. If he was leading the celebrated double life he was the world's best liar—and it was hard for Laura to think of David in the role of liar.

"Rather pushed lately," he said. "Two cases before the Supreme Court. Miss Haynes lives in Durham Heights. When I keep her overtime I generally drive her home."

So the secretary was the cause of the lateness. Laura knew, however, that before Larable Pendleton's visit she would have attached no importance to what now assumed the aspects of an incriminating confession. She and David had prided themselves upon the freedom within bounds which their marriage had achieved. At any rate, she must hide her suspicions from David.

But the next day Laura descended to sleuthing. She parked her car near the entrance of David's office building and waited to see if her husband lunched with Miss Haynes. She found that he did. She knew, of course, that she could have obtained the information directly from David, but it was something to see for herself the way the girl lifted her face toward her employer and the answering satisfaction in David's eyes.

"Where do you lunch as a rule?" she asked that evening. "Still at the club or in one of the stuffy holes on Main street?"

"Now and then at the club when I have time," he replied, very unlike a man with a secret to hide. "Lately work's been so heavy that Miss Haynes and I snatch a sandwich together at the cigar store counter."

Instead of relief, Laura experienced a sense of having been baffled, as though pursuing something continually elusive. She could not forget the look she had seen flash from Miss Haynes' eyes and reflected in David's. Larable Pendleton had said that all men are polygamist. David was no exception.

So it happened that Laura set about to make herself in the image of Miss Haynes. She assembled her dresses and sent them out to be tightened and whacked low in the back. She turned herself over to a masseuse for whatever changes youthful modernity required. It was clear that if she wanted to keep David she would have to fight with Miss Haynes' own methods.

Quite soon thereafter, at a conference with John Camden, Laura had a chance to test the effect of her sartorial transformation. Mr. Camden had asked her to drop into his office to discuss the illustrations for the fall catalogue. At the door marked "Sales Promotion Manager" Laura hesitated a moment. She felt positively undressed in the silly orange frock. She was not like Mrs. Trowbridge, artist. When she finally entered the office, John Camden looked up, blinked as though suddenly blinded by a light, and then smiled unreservedly.

"I didn't know you could model for sports outfits," he said. "You don't look old enough today to give the advice I bring. I tell you what. It's hot in here. Bring your ideas and let's go to a cool place for lunch and talk them over."

Laura assented. She was merely making an effort, she told herself, to feel better about David and the little Haynes girl.

Laura walked rapidly toward the elevator. She passed the owner of the store, who stood watching a pretty model pirouette before a mirror in a backless gown.

As Laura passed through the store that afternoon on her way home, she perceived person who bought toilet articles stopped her.

"So Mr. High Hat has fallen for you," came the astonishing announcement. "We thought he'd aim high, snooting all the rest of us. Your new clothes made him brave. You do look swell."

Laura tried to receive the friendly gesture in such a manner as not to deserve the appellation bestowed upon John Camden. How well she succeeded soon became evident, for the girls who had shied away from her began to give her unsolicited confidences. All the men, whether married or single, it transpired, had "girl friends" in the store—from the owner all the way down. By lunching with John Camden Laura had made herself one of the initiated.

BUT David looked with disapproval at the scanty frock.

"What's come over you?" he asked. "Those dresses and all that war paint on your face?"

Laura tried to be casual. "Tired of being an old fogey," she said. "Miss Haynes dresses this way—and all the other girls in the business world. I'm told it pays."

David scowled in utter perplexity. "A man wants his wife to be different."

"So I gathered from Larable Pendleton. The male, still a savage, likes to have one woman safe in his cave while he forages for others."

"What? Forget that stuff. We had our lives pretty well adjusted till Pendleton came to upset you."

"Perhaps to open my eyes," Laura replied with a little laugh intended to take the edge from her voice.

David did not reply. Laura wondered if a sense of guilt caused the troubled look in his eyes.

As the days passed, she derived a sort of ironic enjoyment from the little game she had begun to play. She saw a subtle change in the manner of all the men with whom she came in contact. The advertising manager on one of the papers who should have been discussing her feature for the Sunday rotogravure section asked her to go with him to a roof garden for dancing. She declined, of course. He was a married man with four children. More evidence that the author had not been altogether wrong. The invitations to lunch became epidemic. The personal director, the advertising man, most of the male buyers asked her to lunch from time to time and hinted at evening parties which she effectually dodged.

The only man whose attentions really interested her, however, was the sales promotion manager. The others were derivatives of a social order, the language of which she had not learned to speak. Mr. Camden had a background of Harvard and Simmons academically applied to business. Conferences that had to do with the relation of ad illustrations to sales promotion were frequently continued over the luncheon table in one of the very restaurants to which Laura had feared David was taking Miss Haynes. To her utter surprise, Laura found that she actually liked the way John Camden looked at her. She missed her conscience with the thought that she was pleased only because their lingering glances proved that she

Haynes was not such a formidable rival after all.

When her salary was unexpectedly raised from \$125 a week to \$150 the very day that Mr. Solomon Larus, the owner of the store, invited her to accompany the buyers on a week-end house party to be held at his palatial cottage on the beach, Laura suspected the influence of John Camden. She accepted both the raise and the invitation, purchased four startling costumes and carried the new home to her husband.

"I don't like it," David fumed. "It's all right for you to illustrate their ads. Talent like yours shouldn't be buried. But you've never mixed business and social relationships before."

"You have, it seems. Why shouldn't I?"

David Trowbridge grew very pale. His lips seemed to be pressed hard against words he did not want them to form. It was Laura who broke the strained silence.

"I have discovered that Larable Pendleton was right," she said stiffly. "If all men are polygamist, wives have been fools to stay in cages like pet canaries."

David left the room without a word. Laura buried her face in a new satin cushion and wept. Years during which she had thought David was hers—and now this gnawing agony that sent her scurrying along paths that went in directions unknown to her. If she could not have David wholly hers, she would not be the forgotten wife.

The next afternoon Laura left for the beach in her own car and alone. Solomon Larus had asked her to drive in his car. "Camden's coming with us," he had added with a significant wink that sent shivers trickling along Laura's spine, and I'm carrying the Queen of Sheba herself."

"Can't leave so early," Laura had replied.

SHE could not bring herself to accept Larus and his buy of ready-to-wear in terms of implying unreserved friendship. King Solomon and his Queen, about whom there was an unsavory amount of gossip, did not quite fit into a picture in which even her new self figured. John Camden, too, was out of place in that picture.

"I forgive you," Larus had replied. "provided you get down in time to wear a pair of those ratty pajamas on the beach this afternoon. In those pajamas you'll make one hit, girl."

Laura managed to repress the revulsion she always felt when Larus called her "girl." A month ago he would not have dared.

When Laura arrived the crowd had adjourned from the beach to the veranda of the cottage. Solomon, expansive in smiles and white flannels, was rather overdoing the role of host.

"Here's the little girl who disappointed me," he boomed. "Just you wait till tomorrow, folks. We'll get her on the beach dressed right."

He advanced, holding out a tall drink. Laura accepted the glass. Perhaps he contents would help her to feel less ill at ease. John Camden came to her side. There was something pleasantly protective in his manner.

AS THE evening progressed, however, Laura became more and more unhappy. The crowd grew smaller as it shifted off the veranda to the beach to have a swim. The buyer of Paris gowns parked on the house of the person named Larus. The millioner turned out with the gentleman who taught dance. The slim and glassy lady went up to the furniture men.

"I taken my gal to the peanut stand," the graphophone boomed.

The little man with the bulging eyes who engineered basement bargains clutched Laura around the waist.

"Swell music," he said. "Shake a foot, Mrs. Artist."

"My dance, promised five minutes ago."

It was John Camden who rescued her. He was, unlike the others, such a blessed relief!

"You don't fit in here, Laura," he said. "Let's slip out to the veranda."

John Camden had never used her first name before. Yet from his lips "Laura" sounded natural and right. His arm was still about her when they stood together outside the noise that filled the house.

"I've wondered how you were going to stand this week-end," he continued. "You must know how I feel about you, Laura. How I'd like to have you to myself—away from others."

"The sales manager's out neckin' the artist," some one called from the door. "None of that till midnight. Against the rules, ain't it, King?"

"Aw, we'll forgive her this time," the King replied with royal magnanimity. "We break 'em in easy at beach parties."

For Laura the spell was broken. Larus led her back into the brilliantly lighted room and handed her a cocktail. She drained the glass and asked for another. Surely there ought to be some way to enter into the party. Saturday evenings spent among friends who lived on a level far different from this had given her poor preparation for a week-end at the beach cottage.

"Time to go swimmin' again," some-body called.

"All right. Hop into your bathing suit," Solomon agreed. "No sleep tonight. We'll stay on the beach. Plenty sleep when we get back to town."

The exodus of the others left Laura and John Camden standing together.

"We don't have to stay with the crowd," the sales manager said with his pleasantly academic enunciation. "They won't miss us after another half hour. Then we can be alone."

His arms were about her. He was kissing her, and Laura was letting him. "I love you," he said. "and that I wanted you to come because I thought I might have you to myself."

Laura drew away suddenly frightened, because she realized that she liked John Camden to hold her, because she liked his kisses.

"Wait," she said. "I must change into my bathing suit."

SHE ran up to her room, threw into her bag the few articles she had taken out, and slipped an evening cape about her shoulders. Her room opened upon a rear porch, which was reached by steps intended for bathers. By means of these she ran to her car without being seen. In another minute she was driving rapidly toward the city. Ten o'clock by the watch at her wrist. She would be at home by 12.

As the sea breeze blew cool against her cheeks, pungently salt and refreshing, Laura's thinking cleared. She knew that the curtain had gone down on an interlude that she must remember as incongruous and unrelated to the rest of her life. She had glimpsed the logical end of the path upon which she had started, and she had discovered that she was not invincible. Yet she loved David, would go on loving him.

When Laura drove into the garage David's car was missing. Degrating loneliness swept over her. The house was dark save for a single light that burned in the hall. The nurse and the children had probably been asleep for hours. In the living room Laura looked about her dreading. Every piece of furniture with associations that could not be separated from it! The sofa that had belonged to David's great-grandmother. The spinning wheel Laura and David had found in the mountains. The candle stand picked up at a junk shop on the highway and done over by David. The modern rocker David had insisted upon for comfort. Upholsters were the children.

A car on the drive, the door of the garage grinding shut, a key in the lock, David standing before Laura, David almost handsome in white flannels and a blue coat.

"Your week-end was short," he said formally.

Laura was silent for a moment and then began talking rapidly like a frightened child.

"I'm returning to the status quo ante," she said. "No matter what you do."

"No matter what I do?" David echoed. "No matter how many girls you have lunch with or carry home at night, even if you are as polygamist as Larable Pendleton says all men are. I don't even care what you've been doing to-night."

"Still, I'll tell you. I was lonesome. So I took Miss Haynes to a movie. It's the first time I've been out with her in the evening, but in your state of mind you probably don't believe that."

"I'm not going to think about it at all. I want to return to my fool's paradise."

Laura dropped wearily on the sofa, her reddish-brown hair among the green cushions. David sat in the comfortable rocker, looking at her serenely.

"We'll never return, either one of us. There'll always be the ghost of a doubt to haunt us. But we'll make the best of it from now on."

"It isn't a question of making the best of anything," Laura replied steadily. "It's a question of knowing life and people and of applying a little understanding. I was wrong, David. Whatever paradise I had now will not be a fool's."

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Coaches Consider Radical Changes in Basketball Rules

PROPOSALS CENTER AROUND ATTEMPT TO BREAK UP STALLING

One Suggestion Would Limit Back Court Dribble to Single Bounce.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 2. Members of the National Association of basketball coaches today had for consideration a list of more or less radical suggestions for changes in rules at the final session of their annual meeting.

Along with a proposal to establish uniform interpretation of the rules, six important suggestions for revisions were up for discussion and decision. All the proposed changes centered about an attempt to speed the game up and eliminate stalling. They were:

- 1.—To limit the dribble in back court to one bounce.
- 2.—Empower the referee to penalize a team which fails to advance in an attempt to break up stalling by an opponent.
- 3.—Make all foul shots at the end of the half and the end of the game. Also to "cancel" foul shots and permit the team having a balance to shoot.
- 4.—Limit the time a player may retain the ball after taking it off the backboard, before advancing past the middle of the floor.
- 5.—Call a "jump ball" after a player has held the ball five seconds, regardless of whether he is closely guarded.
- 6.—Eliminate the tipoff, putting the ball in play from out of bounds. All except the tipoff elimination suggestion are new.

BOWLES TEAM WINS RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

The No. 3 team of the Marion rifle association, captained by Bowles, turned in a score of 2008 last night on the police station range to defeat the No. 1 team of the same circuit, captained by Banks. The Banks combine shot a score of 1970.

Individual scores of the shoot are as follows: Team No. 3: Bowles, 360; Rogers, 340; Kohler, 326; Price, 326; Marks, 358 and Brady, 340. Team No. 1: Banks, 372; Weston, 317; Bush, 294; Martin, 377; Loop, 315, and Hartley, 335.

READ THE WANT ADS

Hefty Hurlers Get Call with St. Louis Cards

By The Associated Press. BRADENTON, Fla., April 2.—Sam Broadon, guiding genius of the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals, likes tall, husky hurlers.

An inspection of the pitching staff warming up in training camp here revealed 10 of the 12 mound-men on the roster standing six feet or more, and not a man shorter than 5 feet 10.

"Fuzzy" Dean, Texas league recruit, claims his altitude record with his own estimate of 6 feet 2 3/4 inches, just a quarter inch taller than Paul Derringer, last year's rookie sensation.

First Ehem and Bud Teachout measure 6 feet 2, Jim Landry and Tex Carleton 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, and Syl Johnson, Jesse Haines, Tony Kaufmann and Ray Starr an even six feet. "Wild Bill" Hallahan is 5 feet 10 1/2 and Allyn Stout 5 feet 10 inches tall.

"Yes, we like the big fellows," Broadon admitted. "We've sorted out hundreds, almost thousands, of prospects to get them."

"Of course, we haven't turned down any good pitchers just because they didn't happen to be tall. We've held onto Hallahan and Stout."

"But when two men show the same pitching skill and one was big and strong and the other not so well built, we give the big man the preference. We figure he'll have more endurance and power, and will last longer."

Playing weights of the Cards' regular hurlers range from 215 pounds down to 190.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2. Jackie (Kid) Berg, England, and Sammy Fuller, Boston, drew, (10); Morris Sherman, Detroit, and Phil Rufferty, New York, drew, (10); Young Firpo, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Costa, Jersey City, (10).

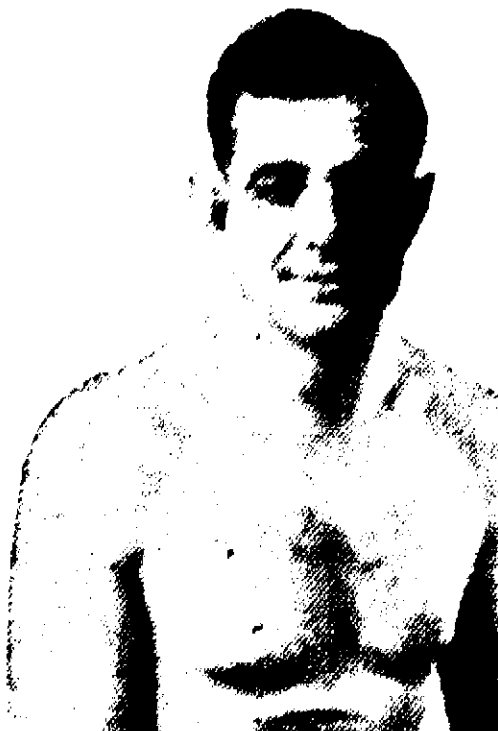
BOSTON Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Leslie Baker, Watertown, N. Y., (5); Buster Price, Lynn, Mass., outpointed Joe Zelmisky, Winthrop, Mass., (8).

BALTIMORE, Spain — Ignacio Asa, Spain, stopped French Dubus, Belgium, (7).

ELITE, Pa.—Orle Mosher, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Maxie Strub, Erie, (10); Chet Smallwood, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Collins, Erie, (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Chong, New Orleans, (10).

TO WRESTLE HERE



Above is pictured Robin Hood, the sensational wrestler, who will return here Monday to wrestle in the feature bout of the regular weekly wrestling program. Hood will clash with Sammy Vangler, the Jewish welter from Cincinnati, fixed in one of the most popular grapplers to appear here in a long time.

EX-CHAMPIONS WILL ROLL IN A. B. C. MEET

Former Winners Attempt To Make History Repeat Itself Tonight.

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, April 2. A whole flock of former champions will attempt to make history repeat itself on the drives of the American Bowling Congress tournament here tonight.

Probably the most prominent are Otto Stein, Jr., of St. Louis, who won the all-events in 1929, and Hank Marino of Milwaukee, one of the outstanding contenders for the match game title.

The team leaders held their places against the assault of high class quintets from Buffalo and Cleveland last night. The Gerry Provision five of Buffalo, headed the night's scoring with a 2,827 series on scores of 841, 975 and 1,011.

The day shifts shuffled the standings, however. J. Bruno and R. Prediger, a Portsmouth, O., combination, bowled into third place in the doubles with a 1,395 total, the third 1,300 series of the tournament. Harvey Bailey and Louie Behm of Wyandotte, Mich., took fourth place with a 1,295.

BERG GETS DRAW IN FIGHT WITH FULLER

British Pug Surprises Fans by Stand Against Boston Youngster.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2. Far from being "all washed up," Jack (Kid) Berg of England surprised 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden last night by holding Sammy Fuller, Boston youngster, to a draw in a fast ten round battle.

Garden officials had planned to match the winner against Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion for the title May 6, but instead may ask Fuller and Berg to meet again on that date.

Although Berg got no worse than a draw in the official verdict, some ringers thought Fuller was entitled to the nod on the basis of his cleaner punches. The Associated Press score card gave Fuller six rounds and Berg four.

Although he failed to make a letter in baseball at Virginia Polytechnic institute, Coach Hank Crisp of Alabama played a year of professional ball with only one hand.

Ossie Sotom, New University of Iowa football coach fills a position held by only three men in 22 years. Jesse Hawley held forth from 1910 to 1916, Howard Jones from 1916 to 1924, and Burton Ingerson the last eight years.

KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE.



Here is C. V. Whitney's great filly, "Top Flight," ruling favorite to win the 1933 Kentucky Derby. The horse is quoted in the Winter books at 8-1. Should "Top Flight" win the Louisville classic she will be the first filly to achieve that honor since Regret flashed to victory in 1915. Jockey Workman, up in this photo, will probably pilot the horse in the great event.

Training Camp Highlights

By The Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.—With pitchers St. Johnson and Hiltner primed to go the route, the Cincinnati Reds were here today to finish their training jaunt with games with the Louisville Colonels today and tomorrow. Despite the defeat by the Boston Red Sox Thursday, the Reds were in fine fettle.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The 1932 Cleveland Indians will get their first taste of major league opposition here today when they tackle the Brooklyn Dodgers.

As the batting ability of the Tribe is generally admitted, their principal interest will be in the showing of the hurlers and the fielding.

BILOXI, Miss.—Hack Wilson is either very good or very bad in the hitting line. The pudgy Brooklyn outfielder was at the plate five times against Washington pitching yesterday and failed to get a hit. He has failed to hit in the last 19 consecutive times at bat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Young Harold Schumacher may be the right-handed pitcher John McGraw of the New York Giants has been looking for. He struck out six men, allowed only five hits to the San Francisco Missions, and won 4-0.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The chances are all against Myril Hoag winning a place in the New York Yankees outfield this season but a pinch-hitting job apparently is his. When he singled in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with Birmingham, Hoag chalked up his sixth hit in six times at bat as a pinch batsman this spring.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The annual five-game series between Mr. Mack's Athletics and Mr. Shotton's Phillies for the unofficial championship of the city opens today. Al Simmons and George Farnshaw, back from Hot Springs, get together with their teammates for the first time since last fall. Mickey Cochrane, recovering from an infected foot, is expected to don a uniform.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox apparently has decided Smead Jolley is a long way from being a major league catcher. Fonseca has tried to change the big, but slow outfielder into a catcher to benefit by Jolley's hitting. Smead has made some progress, but Fonseca is after someone to help catchers Bennie Tate and Frank Grube.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Whatever the rest of the Chicago Cubs do, young Stanley Hack continues to look like a big leaguer in his first year up. He boosted his batting average with three hits yesterday as the Pirates defeated the Cubs, 6 to 0.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press. Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia (A) 7; Raleigh (FL) 2.
New York (A) 5; Birmingham (SA) 4.
St. Louis (A) 6; Minneapolis (AA) 1.
St. Louis (N) 7; Atlanta (SA) 3.
Washington (A) 11; Brooklyn (N) 10.
Pittsburgh (N) 6; Chicago (N) 0.
New York (N) 4; Missions (DCL) 0.
Buffalo (IL) 14; Coast Guard 1.
House of David 5; Jersey City (IL) 4.
Dallas (TL) 18; Rochester (SA) 4.
Montreal (IL) 9; Memphis (IL) 4.
Kansas City (AA) 7; Omaha (WL) 2.
Boston (A) 6; New Orleans (SA) 4.

BEATING OF STEVE HAMAS PUSHES COSTAL FIGHTER TO FRONT RANK



Lee Ramage, 21-year-old San Diego, Calif., boxer, who recently started the sports world with a decision over the hitherto undefeated Steve Hamas, is shown above as he appears on answering the bell. Photo at right reveals Ramage training as a black mth's helper. Lee learned to box in high school when the boys started picking on him.

BY BLAIN BELL

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES — Lee Ramage, young California heavyweight, may be heard from in a serious way one of these days.

Boxing fans have begun to inquire about the 21-year-old San Diego youngster following his decision over Steve Hamas, Penn State product who had been victorious in all previous bouts as a professional.

Investigation reveals that Lee received his first boxing instruction in high school after stopping so many punches with his nose that a kind-hearted coach took pity on him.

The coach, John Perry, once a prominent amateur boxer, told the story after Ramage defeated Ace Huddins, the Nebraska Wildcat, for the California heavyweight championship.

Had Tough Time. Even when a sophomore at San Diego high school four years ago Ramage possessed a splendid physique. Lee, it seems, had no trouble getting along with members of his own class, but a group of seniors found great pleasure in roughing him up. His protests always brought him a black eye or bruised nose.

"I persuaded him to come over to the gym and put the gloves on with me," said Perry. "After witnessing his affairs with the hazers I felt sorry for him."

Within a few months Ramage was heavyweight champion of the school. The county boxing carnival followed.

Sought No Revenge. Opposed to Ramage in the heavyweight division was a youngster of his own size and weight, Sam Gallagher, who had been one of his early tormentors. When the Ramage-Gallagher bout was called Coach Perry found Lee in the dressing room in his street clothes.

"Coach, I'm a peace-loving soul," he explained. "I don't like to fight and I never will. I might hurt Sam badly or he might hurt me."

"You can't quit now," Perry told him. "Are you afraid of Gallagher?"

"No, I am not afraid."

"Then go in and prove it," Ramage did just that by knocking his opponent out in two rounds.

Courage Now Questioned. Later Ramage went to San Francisco for the Pacific Coast amateur championship bouts and was beaten by a husky lad named Tucker, who fought for the Olympic club.

Boxing was dropped at San Diego High school soon after and upon his graduation in 1929 Ramage turned professional. He had no lack of nerve by this time.

In one of his early professional bouts his jaw was broken by Jimmy Hanna. The damaging blow landed in the second round, but the San Diego boy was up after a count of nine and went on to finish the eighth round before the referee or his seconds discovered the injury and Hanna was declared the winner by a technical knockout.

Ramage weighs 174 pounds. He will grow some. He is an accomplished boxer and is being called "another Gene Tunney" by his more enthusiastic admirers. This is going too far for he cannot yet hit as Tunney did, although he may pick up a punch as he goes along.

Duke Boatler has completed 18 years of football competition—four in high school, four at the University of Iowa and 10 in professional ranks.

Final tryouts for water polo, marathon, gymnastics and 50,000 meter walking events for the 1932 Olympic games will be held in Los Angeles.

Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California track and field teams, had six athletes in each of the Olympic games of 1924 and 1928.

Bowling Statistics

TRAVELING LEAGUE	Manfield	Gillis	152 149 154	Ace Ginger Beers	150 186 154
Ritter	200 146 237	Hart	162 203 187	Hinklin	160 186 154
Ferguson	186 193 210	Sharrack	155 177 141	Baldauf	148 203 187
Kneeland	157 167 209	Totals	791 862 818	Strawser	169 190 167
Young	182 188 198	Ohio Fuel Gas Co.		Doddard	145 163 181
Phillipson	200 185 200	Mounts	156 181 173	Burger	234 166 158
Totals	908 879 1056	Secretist	162 205 200	Totals	855 880 822
Marion		Anthony	193 187 181	LADIES' ALL STAR	
Dugan	193 213 180	Bruckner	158 187 181	Slagle	
Valentine	156 194 158	Messenger	163 223 173	Bed	83 92
Burger	191 177 203	Totals	832 1021 912	Fesar	114 144
McFarland	247 234 213	City Ice & Fuel		Petter	162 146
McRill	245 188 149	Cookston	191 202 209	Blind	75 75
Totals	1032 1006 903	Markell	169 206 184	Totals	435 457
CITY LEAGUE		Cherry	171 171 256	Cutler	
Boyd E. D.		Lockstead	176 207 161	Kiack	126 144
Whipps	228 157 212	McFarland	201 206 233	Heminger	160 143
Thibault	158 174 202	Totals	917 982 1042	Blind	75 75
Zuspan	183 188 179	Mautz Bros. Hdwe.		Totals	436 437
DeBeit	173 166 202	Finebrook	170 170 215	PHILADELPHIA—Jim I.	
Balcock	158 162 150	Kooners	167 189 165	1931; Greece, throw Sammy	
Totals	888 849 975	Gould	194 165 189	202; Newark, 46-57; Leo P.	
Ackerman's Muscles		Hahn	195 158 205	265; Poland, throw Don D.	
Sauers	206 168 201	Single	210 181 210	Canada, 18-51.	
Penry	197 169 180	Totals	936 863 984	TROY, N. Y.—Jack Sherr	
Wagner	158 141 153	Marion Motor Cycle Co.		Minnesota, outpointed Pat	
McNeal	171 149 186	Crispin	224 172 143	226, Omaha, one hour; Jack	
Yuzel	215 185 188	Cluston	200 230 139	Denetroff, 207, Bulgaria.	
Totals	947 812 882	McRill	165 228 172	SALEM, Mass.—Nick Luta	
Faultless Dry Cleaners		Tittsworth	182 192 123	California, won two falls	
Jones	158 187 150	Gifford	174 180 175	three from John Grandovitch	
Ledley	166 155 179	Totals	945 1002 774	Poland (Grandovitch first)	

Edison Team Wins.

The basketball team of the Signal High School club of Edison Junior High school scored a 40-17 victory last night over the Excelsior club of Harding High school in a game played on the Edison Junior High court. Diet was high scorer for the winners with 16 points. Detwiler led the losers with 13.

Charles E. Roberts, jr., of Oakland, Calif., has been elected captain of Oregon's baseball team for next season.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS & SHORTS

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Open Tonight Till Ten

We Give Travel Contest Votes

JIM DUGAN

GERMAN CUE STAR WINS SECOND TITLE

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 2.—For the second time in as many years, Albert Poengen of Germany is world's amateur 18.2 ballline billiards champion, but he had to play an extra match to turn back the challenge of Gustave Van Belle of Belgium.

Poengen, who won seven matches in the regular round robin competition, only to lose the eighth, recovered his form in the playoff match last night and defeated Van Belle 400 to 180 in 17 innings.

California boxing and wrestling tax receipts fell off during 1931, with the state collecting \$122,714.22.

RECORDS SHATTERED BY CRACK TANKERS IN NEW HAVEN MEET

400-Yard Relay and Yard Breast Stroke Made Are Lowered.

By The Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2.—The New York Athletic club today pressed the Los Angeles club for unofficial team honor the national senior A. A. U. swimming championships as a record-breaking victory in the yard relay and the 220-yard stroke.

Two successful assaults were made in the Yale pool yesterday. New York quartet of John H. and George Fiesler, George H. and Walter Spence lowered the world's relay mark to 3 minutes 31.4 seconds.

Another New York A. C. swimmer, Leonard Spence, 19-year Rutgers prep school boy, set three fifth of a second off the world's record to set a new 2 minutes, 44 seconds, in the yard breast stroke.

The New York relay clipped one fifth of a second the old world's mark of 3 minutes 32.5 seconds in the preliminary. It returned to the pool a few minutes later to defend successfully with an even more brilliant performance that sliced an additional two-fifths of a second off the mark also held by it.

TWO FAVORITES PICKED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Houston International Moves into Semi-Finals Round of Competition

By The Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—The singles favorites were today to participate in semi-play in the second annual Houston tennis tournament.

Wilmer Allison of Austin, seeded No. 3, who meets a crack of Dallas in the bracket today, defeated Coen of Kansas City, 6-0, 6-0, today. Coen was seeded No. 4, could not match Allison's shots.

Lester Stoeffen of California plays Jake Hess of California in the lower bracket, won J. Gilbert Hall of New York Canadian indoor champion, in hard sets, 3-6, 6-4, 13-11.

Hess won an upset victory Karl Kamrath of Texas with 6-2, 8-6, while Quick won the same score from "Red" Thall of Dallas.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA—Jim I. 1931; Greece, throw Sammy 202; Newark, 46-57; Leo P. 265; Poland, throw Don D. Canada, 18-51.

TROY, N. Y.—Jack Sherr Minnesota, outpointed Pat 226, Omaha, one hour; Jack Denetroff, 207, Bulgaria.

SALEM, Mass.—Nick Luta California, won two falls three from John Grandovitch Poland (Grandovitch first) Luta second, 23-00 and third.

LOWELL, Mass.—A. Mercer, 216, Montreal, defeat 205, Revere, Mass., defeat Mercer, 216, Montreal, 21-13 and 19-31.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Ray Stoe Glendale, Cal., defeated Katon 210, Winnipeg, straight (21:10 and 7:50).

Marion Dry Cleaners

Cleaning—Tailoring—Pressing—Repairing

PHONE 6212 N. State St.—Just Off Co.

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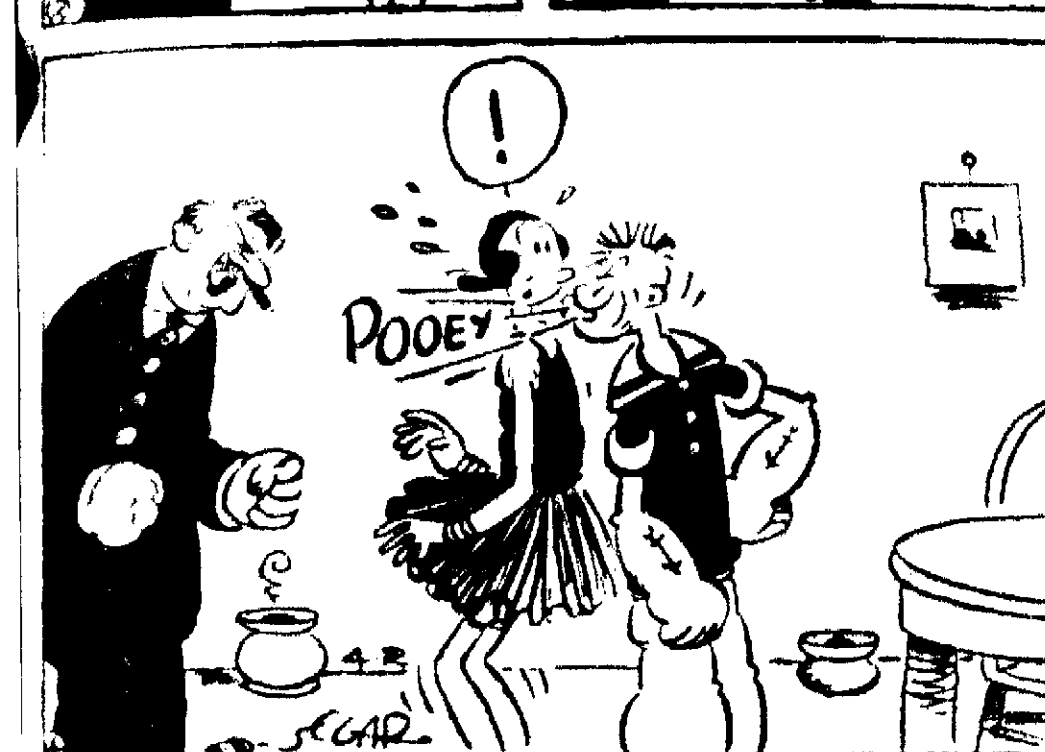
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THIMBLE THEATER

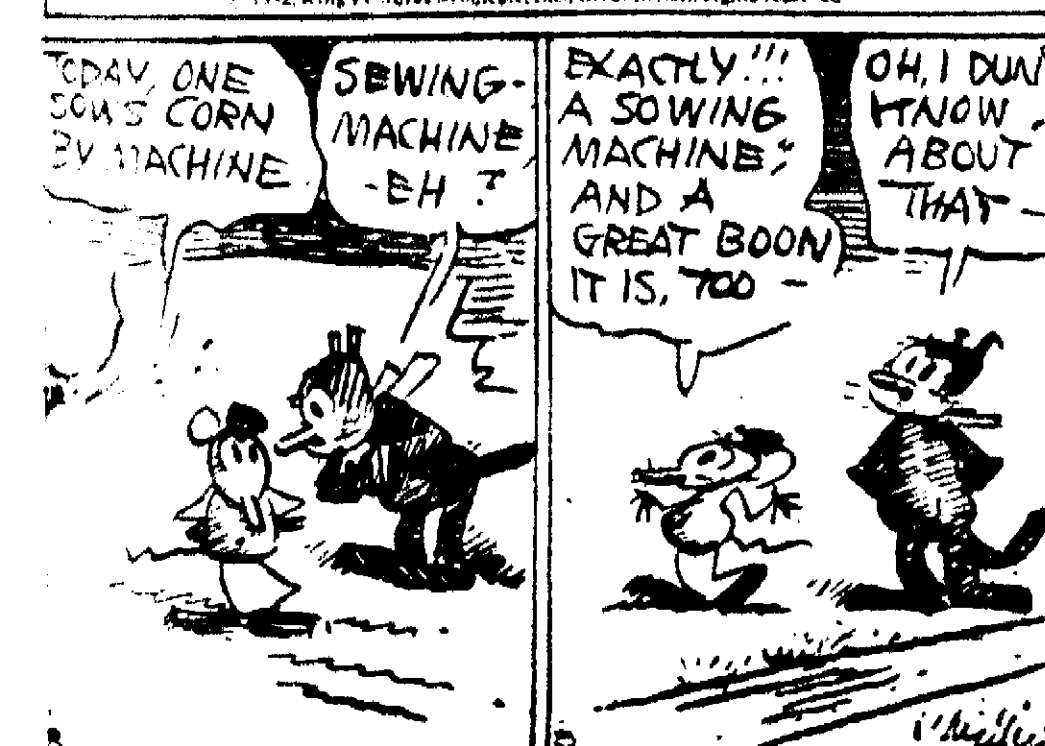
BY SEGAR THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



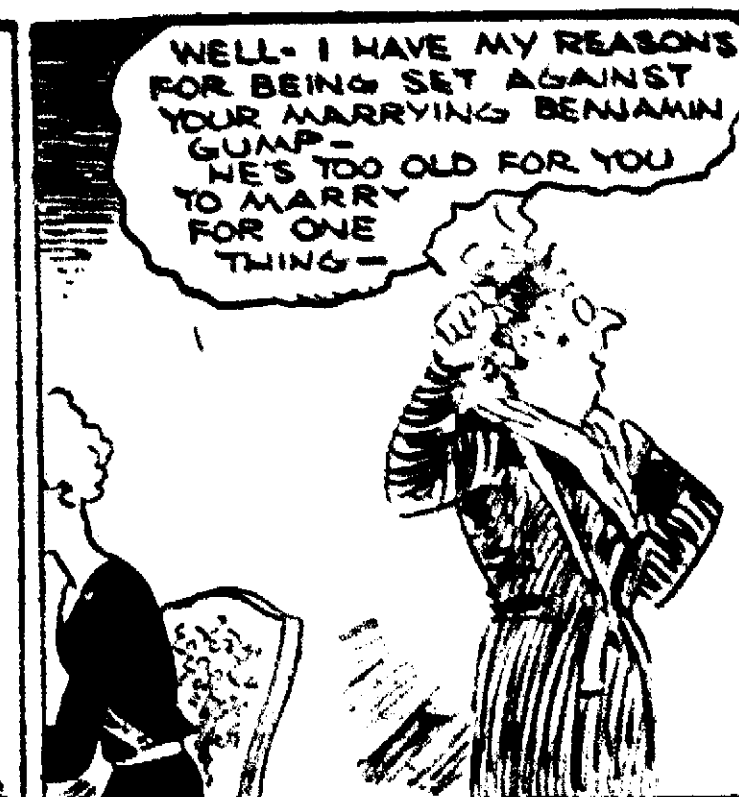
JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



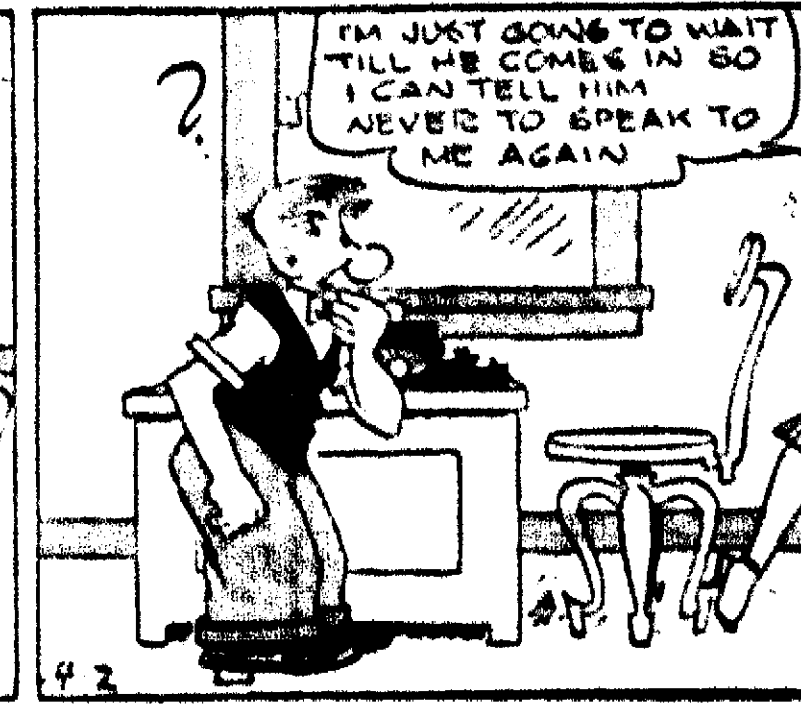
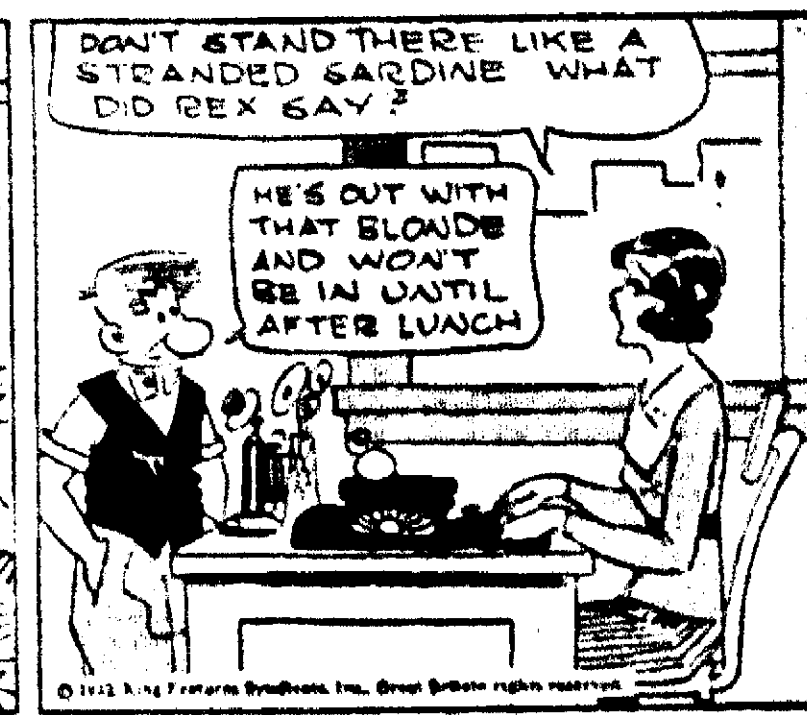
WHAT A CATCH-AND WHAT A CRUSH MILLIE'S MOTHER IS GETTING ON UNCLE BIM -

WHAT A WONDERFUL HUSBAND HE WOULD MAKE FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN -



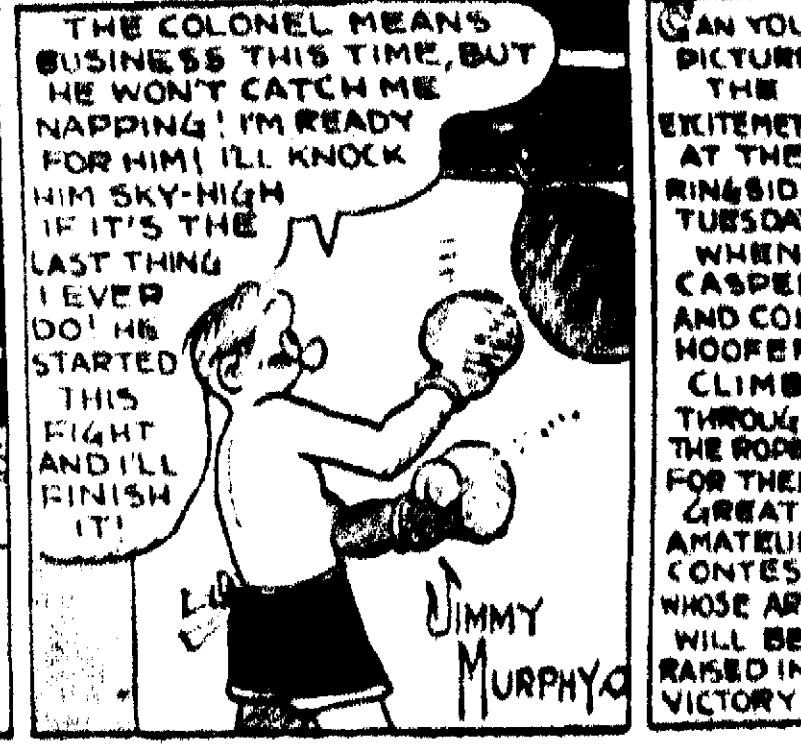
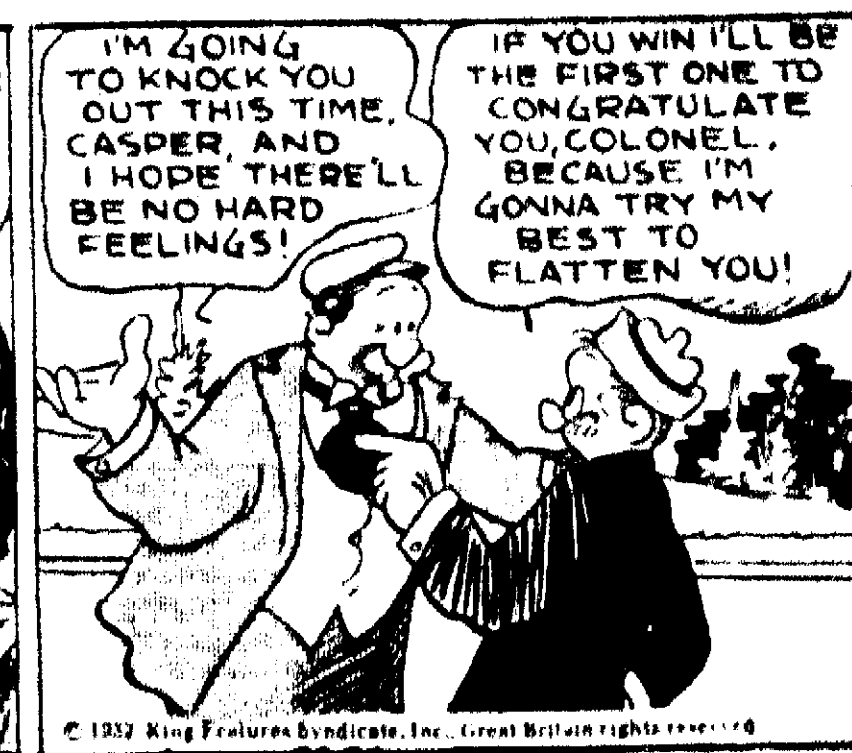
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



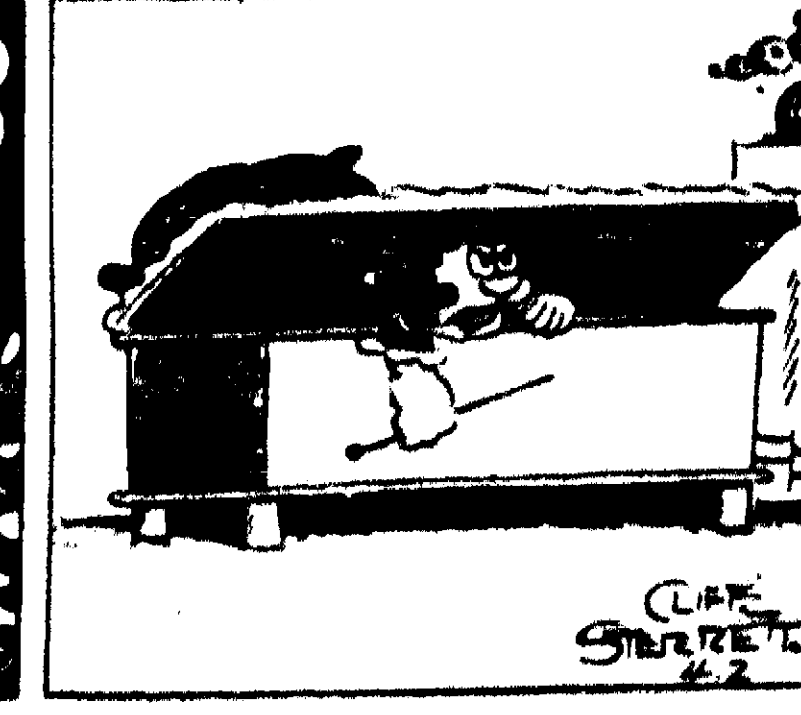
TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



POLLY AND HER PAIS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



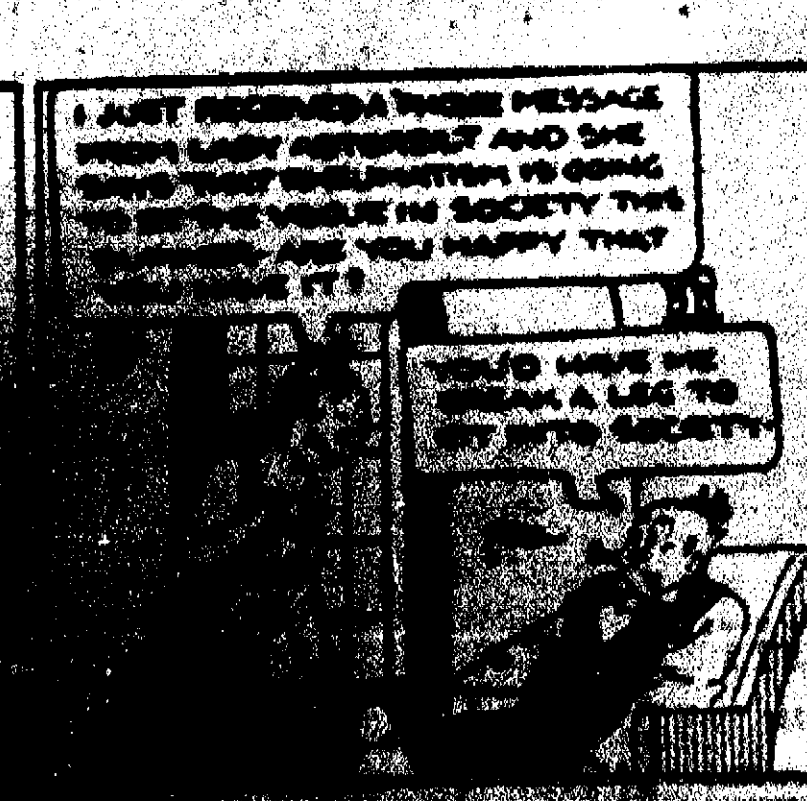
ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE



BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



STOCKS SLUMP TO NEW LOWS

Wave Sends Prices Downward

By Board Scuttling

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Selling pressure on the railroad shares in the first session of the market today sent prices to new lows for the week. The decline was relaxed in the afternoon, and enough short interest was reported to reduce the downward movement. Extreme losses were numerous. The market was quiet, and the price of the stock was not as high as it had been. The market was quiet, and the price of the stock was not as high as it had been. The market was quiet, and the price of the stock was not as high as it had been.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards

Market steady; medium hogs 4.30; heavy hogs 4.40; light hogs 4.20; pigs 2.50; stags 2.00. Cattle: 100 lb. steers 10.00; 1200 lb. steers 10.50; 1400 lb. steers 11.00; 1600 lb. steers 11.50; 1800 lb. steers 12.00; 2000 lb. steers 12.50; 2200 lb. steers 13.00; 2400 lb. steers 13.50; 2600 lb. steers 14.00; 2800 lb. steers 14.50; 3000 lb. steers 15.00; 3200 lb. steers 15.50; 3400 lb. steers 16.00; 3600 lb. steers 16.50; 3800 lb. steers 17.00; 4000 lb. steers 17.50; 4200 lb. steers 18.00; 4400 lb. steers 18.50; 4600 lb. steers 19.00; 4800 lb. steers 19.50; 5000 lb. steers 20.00; 5200 lb. steers 20.50; 5400 lb. steers 21.00; 5600 lb. steers 21.50; 5800 lb. steers 22.00; 6000 lb. steers 22.50; 6200 lb. steers 23.00; 6400 lb. steers 23.50; 6600 lb. steers 24.00; 6800 lb. steers 24.50; 7000 lb. steers 25.00; 7200 lb. steers 25.50; 7400 lb. steers 26.00; 7600 lb. steers 26.50; 7800 lb. steers 27.00; 8000 lb. steers 27.50; 8200 lb. steers 28.00; 8400 lb. steers 28.50; 8600 lb. steers 29.00; 8800 lb. steers 29.50; 9000 lb. steers 30.00; 9200 lb. steers 30.50; 9400 lb. steers 31.00; 9600 lb. steers 31.50; 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Program Announced for Concert of Organ Club

The program has been announced for the community concert Thursday night at the First Presbyterian church at which the community organ recital club will present four soloists and the South Side Mother Singers will give a program of seven numbers.

The organ recital club will present Mrs. Harry T. Williams, Mrs. Russell O. Bresler and Mrs. Griselda Davis Dombrough, organists and Mrs. Dale W. Yambert, pianist.

Mrs. Eugene H. Moore is director of the Mother Singers, who will appear for the first time in their new costumes.

Mrs. Dombrough will open the

program with a group of three numbers, "Midsummer Caprice" by Johnston, "Rhapsody" by Tosselli and the introduction to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Following these numbers, the Mother Singers will give three numbers, "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards-Hemstreet, "To Anthea" by Hutton and "Were You There" by Marney.

Closing the first half of the program, Mrs. Yambert and Mrs. Williams will play two piano-organ duo selections, "Romance" by Lynes and "Grand Aria" by DeMarrest.

Mrs. Williams will play "The Clown" by Nevin and "Liebe-

straume" by Liszt, after which the Mother Singers will present their second group, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," a Gypsy number by Dvorak and "Chinese Lullaby" by Bowers.

Three selections, "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, "Music Box" by Lindow and "Toccata" by Dubois will be played by Mrs. Bresler preceding the last two songs by the Mother Singers, "Nightfall in Granada" by Buono and "Mistress Margarita" by Penn.

The program will be brought to a close with Mrs. Yambert and Mrs. Williams playing a piano-organ duo, the finale from "Concerto Gregoriano" by Pietro Yon.

MUSICIAN HERE FOR VISIT AFTER TOUR

Robert Knauss is spending the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauss of 625 Windsor street. During the last week he has been with the 60-voice capella Wittenberg College choir on the annual tour which included concerts in Columbus, Dover, Zanesville, Mansfield and Akron.

Knauss was organist for the Church-of-the-Air service presented over the Columbia broadcasting network Easter morning, at which the choir sang. He accompanied Jiri Kubelik, cantor and organ soloist.

Joins College Group.
Miss Helen French of east center street is one of six women students at Wittenberg college to be initiated into Pi Kappa Sigma, women's national education group. The initiation ceremonies were held today. Another of the initiates was Lucille Orman of West Mansfield. The other candidates were from Toledo and Springfield.

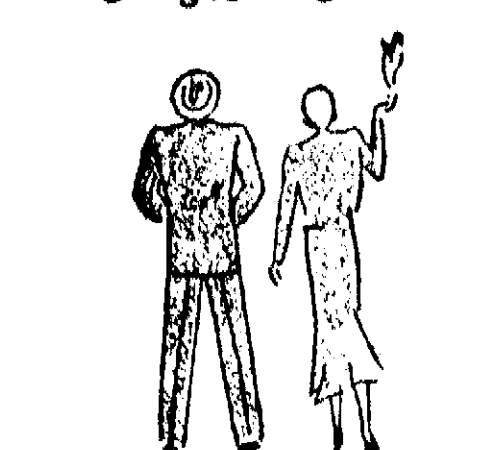
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Society Brand Clothes



TURNING NEW PAGES

WITH EDNA S. DUTTON

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding.
"And Life Goes On" by Vicki Baum.
"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.
"Czardas," by Jeno Heltai.
"Lucky Neck," by Booth Tarkington.
"Second Hand Wife," by Kathleen Norris.
NONFICTION.
"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.
"The Story of My Life," by Clarence Darrow.
"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

deed to be an enchanted place and the reader soon catches the lure of the setting.

Astley became a wanderer at the close of the war when his first wife, a girl who whom he had known up in England, told him with frankness that she had closed their home in Surrey and gone with her husband's fellow commander. Illness took him to the home of Said Abdul Buraala and there he met Jafra, a ward of the Said. Up on his recovery he headed a pearl hunting expedition, accompanied by Jafra and it was she who saved their lives as well as those of the crew when cannibals attempted to reach their boat off the New Guinea coast. Jafra's death put an end to Astley's happiness and each year found him making his "sentimental

pilgrimage" to Lanton, one of their favorite picnic grounds.

THE "cat man" loved cats so much that even when he killed his sweetheart he delayed his getting away long enough to go home for his two pets, a black tom and a one-eyed tabby. He spent his time fleeing from his conscience and finally he finds himself and his pets on an abandoned island. He manages to find enough to eat and finally is discovered by a trading schooner. Comfortably established by this time he refuses to leave his island and enters into a contract with the captain of the schooner to furnish him goods a product of the island. The schooner put in at the island periodically bringing the "cat man" canned food and other supplies. Cats he wanted and cats the schooner brought him until after three years the island was overrun with them, but it was these that brought him death in the end.

YOUNG Tony Bessford becomes the owner of a large plantation belonging to Hendrick Scheutema because the latter has no confidence in his new daughter of a son, Louis, whose Malay running is only sharpened by his education in England. When Tony married Pamela and brings her to the plantation Tony apparently reforms and sets about in his own way to rid himself of Tony. The tables are turned when on a hunting expedition Tony saves himself by stuffing his coat and hat with grass and propping them against a tree to be shot at by Louis. The big, well-fed, half-caste official may have had his suspicions as to how Louis met his death but only the Kayu Besi Tree really knew.

THESE are only a few of the fascinating, hair-raising tales of men who wander in far places.

Announces New Books for April Release

ALFRED A. KNOPE announces for publication on April 8 "Boy" by James Hanley, "Nudism Comes to America" by Frances and Mason Merrill, "God's Gentleman" by Gary August, "Of Thee I Sing" by George S. Kaufman, Morris Ryskind and Ira Gershwin, "Dramatic Trifles" by Maurice C. Johnson and "Everybody's Garden" by Walter Prichard Eaton.

Mid-West Is Setting for Rabbi's Story

JEWISH life in America today forms the background of Dr. Garry August's novel, "God's Gentleman." The story is of a young rabbi in a mid-western community, but the problems and conflicts he encounters are racial and social rather than personal ones and Dr. August says that the career of his hero throws light upon the careers of the millions of Jews scattered through the towns and cities of modern America. Dr. August is Rabbi of the Temple of Israel of Gary, Ind. This is his first novel but he has written before on books and music for newspapers and magazines.

Kentucky Hills Are Setting for Story

HOW she adopted a family of motherless and fatherless children and slaved early and late for them, how she befriended old men, how she helped Granny Wood and how she helped Dillard, the boy who longed to play a real violin, makes an interesting reading in Esther Greenacre Hall's book, "The Here-to-Yonder Girl." The description of the life of the people of this little, straggling community among the Kentucky mountains, their hardships and their superstitions, their primitive cabins and their lack of even the

necessities of life is an interesting revelation of a part of America where the habits and customs of many years ago still persist.

Modern Situation in Norris Novel

KATHLEEN NORRIS deals cleverly with a modern situation in "Second Hand Wife." Sandra Trumbull falls in love with her employer, runs the gamut of a triangular situation involving Betty Cavendish, her employer's wife, Cavendish and herself and makes a Cinderella marriage when Sandra and Cavendish become divorced. The tightening of the plot comes when Cavendish resents his wife's custody of Patsy, their child, and when Sandra realizes the sacrifice that Cavendish has made to protect her.

New Books of Fiction

LISTED in recent fiction is found "The Red Room," Geoffrey Dennis, a story of suicide and sale which take place in the red room. The author wrote the prize novel, "The End of the World." "Whither I Must," Bridget Dryden, an account of the seemingly trivial events that happen to Emily Akbarlian when she spends a day in New York. "Ice Cold Marriage," Christine Jope-Slade, the story of a girl who decided to make marriage an art instead of a romantic accident. "The Mad Stone," a queer tale based on the superstition in Minnesota that a mad stone growing in the heart of one male deer in each generation will cure the bite of a mad dog.

"I Fly for News" Is Travel Yarn

"I FLY FOR NEWS" by Larry Rue is a foreign correspondent's story of his travels, escapes and adventures that brings Richard Harding Davis up to date.

"Long Rifle" Tells of Western Pioneers

"THE LONG RIFLE" by Stewart Edward White is a convincing story of the early trappers who cut their way toward the west and thereby marked a way for Lewis and Clark and the Forty-Niners.

Four Cases Reported.

Communicable diseases in the city during the month of March were just the same in number as prevailed during the corresponding month last year, figures in the office of Health Commissioner Dr. Kenneth F. Smith showed today. Four cases were quarantined during the month, two for scarlet fever and two for diphtheria while one year ago four cases of scarlet fever were reported during the month.

Completes Course.
Eugene Gunder, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gunder of west center street, has received his diploma of completion of his studies in embalming and plastic surgery at Cincinnati College of Embalming. Gunder is a member of Phi Sigma Eta fraternity at the school.

STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING
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POULTRY SUPPLIES

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143 N. Main. 253 W. Cent.
2 Stores. Phone 2011

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Women that like their windows pretty, watch for PIC-QUIC agent and see how easy and quickly done. Talk of the town. Mrs. Boylan, Mgr. Phone 6878.

Cleaners Tri-W-Filk-O-Lene Soaps, Mayne Davidson. 5818.

Pocahontas card party, Red Men's Hall, Monday night, 8:30, 15c.

MARION COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
Potluck supper Monday evening 6:30. Bring covered dish, silver and plate. Interesting program.

CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Today—The funeral mass for Mrs. Jane Burke O'Connell who died Wednesday in Cleveland, was solemnized today at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Mrs. O'Connell was the grand mother of Miss Florence McLaughlin of 440 west Church street. Burial was made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

Rider Services—The funeral of William L. Rider of 620 Wood street was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the St. Stephen-Queen funeral home on east Center street. Mr. Rider died Thursday morning after a short illness. Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Buried Today—The funeral mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Holtz was solemnized today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Mrs. Holtz died Wednesday noon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine C. Kruskamp of 424 Lee street, following an illness of several years. Burial was made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

Attends Meeting—Mrs. C. D. Mittenbuler of Hotel Harding left today for Cleveland where she will attend the two-day state convention of executive housekeepers which opened today at Hotel Cleveland. While there she will be the guest of Mrs. B. W. Martin, housekeeper at Hotel Cleveland.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. C. E. Duffy of 393 west Center street was received at City hospital yesterday for treatment.

Admitted to Hospital—Mrs. Theodore Moler of 258 Waterloo street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for an abdominal operation.

Condition Fair—Charles Dorsey of Cleveland, colored, who has been staying with his cousin, Milton Lashley of 486 Ballentine avenue, is in fair condition at City hospital today following an operation yesterday for an acute intestinal obstruction.

Undergoes Operation—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carskadden of 231 east Washington avenue left today for Zanesville where their son, Ben Carskadden underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning at Bethesda hospital. His condition was reported to be favorable.

Win Card Honors—Nine tables were arranged for cards last night when Pocahontas and Red Men's lodges entertained with a benefit party in the Red Men's hall. Awards for scores were won by Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. I. O. Lucas, Mrs. Walter M. Ed. Tonguet, Anthony McAndrew and William Jamison. Another card party will be held in one week.

False Fire Alarm.
Boys who apparently wanted to finish off their celebration of April Fool's day with something spectacular, sent in a false alarm from box 41 on south Vine street early last night. When firemen from the central station arrived at the box they found no sign of either the boys or a fire. Firemen said boys had been playing in the neighborhood before the alarm was turned in.

MRS. SARAH JAMES DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Three Months Fatal to Marion Woman; Funeral Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth James, 78, died today at 1:55 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emily Goodrich of 384 Mound street. A three months illness of influenza and bronchial pneumonia caused her death.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred James, two daughters, Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Grace Gipson of Kenton and three brothers, Elza Richey of Fairmont, W. Va., W. S. Richey of Fort Wayne, Ind., and S. M. Richey of West Mansfield, R. F. D.

3 WOMEN ESCAPE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Automobile Turns Over Three Times on Harding.

Mrs. Dwight Daum of R. F. D. No. 6, and two other women were badly bruised when their car skidded off the road several miles east of Five Points on the Harding highway last night.

The women were enroute to their homes from Caledonia when, in going around another car, the machine skidded and after turning over three times landed in the ditch. While suffering from severe bruises, the women were able to continue to their homes. The car was brought to the garage of the Haberman Chevrolet Co.

FORMER MARIONITE INJURED IN CRASH

Lee Barnhart of Benton, O., former resident of Marion, is reported to be recovering from injuries suffered in an accident Tuesday night west of Bucyrus.

Barnhart's car was sideswiped and thrown into a ditch by a trailer that broke loose from a car passing him from the opposite direction. His shoulder and left arm were seriously hurt. He was removed to his home yesterday from Monnett hospital at Bucyrus. He is the son of I. O. Barnhart of Lincoln avenue.

Rainbow Vets Meet.

With 15 members of the division from out of the city present, the meeting of the Dyer J. Bird Chapter of the Rainbow Veterans association at the army last night was reported by members of the order today as one of the largest since the reorganization of the chapter several weeks ago. The program included a vespers act by Art Craven and an address solo by Richard Kennedy. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

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A NEW Three Candle Table Lamp

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Each Lamp Complete With Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

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During the Next **4 Weeks**

1 LUBRICATION AND COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL.
A new season has arrived and your car deserves the following attention. We will drain and refill with proper lubricant—Crankcase... Transmission... Rear Axle and Steering Gear. ALSO—Drain, Flush and Refill the cooling system and adjust fan belt and water pump packing. AND—Completely lubricate chassis and body—including all material. AND—Re-test generator charging rate. FOR ONLY \$5.45.
New hoses for radiator and water pump and new water pump packing installed, if needed, at no extra cost.

2 VALVE SPECIAL.
If your engine is lazy you can easily restore that punch and pep! Let us recondition your valves and tune your engine the Authorized Buick Service way. Complete with all gaskets. \$7.85 on 6-cylinder models, and \$8.80 on 8-cylinder models.
This "special" includes all the 26 operations regularly performed to guarantee correct valve action.

3 APPEARANCE SPECIALS.
Renew your pride of ownership! By having Us restore the beauty of your car—at real economy prices!
First appearance special: Wash, complete dust polish, redress of clean top and repaint chassis black for \$5.50.
Second appearance special: All sheet metal work re-dressed \$16.50.
Third appearance special: We will do these two specials in combination for \$18.00.
Fenders straightened from \$10.00 up.

4 BRAKE SPECIAL.
Restore that confidence of control. Traffic demands the utmost in braking power! We will reline, free-up, lubricate and properly adjust, to Buick standards, the service brakes on your car at the following prices—
1930 and later models \$9.25.
1929 and earlier models \$15.00.
Prices include genuine Buick brake lining.

5 ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIAL.
How would you like to have your Buick engine perform brilliantly—like new? A REAL Bargain! If your engine needs attention DON'T pass up THIS opportunity! We will recondition your cylinders—Install new pistons, pins and rings—Adjust all main and connecting rod bearings—Grind the valves—Tune the engine—Supply proper amount of fresh engine oil—
Including all parts and material. For only \$54.75 on 6-cylinder models, or \$67.45 on 8-cylinder models.
All the other details necessary to guarantee this job being entirely satisfactory, will be done the Authorized Buick Service way.

Let us change your spark plugs and oil filter if your car has gone 10,000 miles or more—there will be no charge for labor!

Ask about the Buick dealer's Lubrication Contract—The only way to assure systematic lubrication! Priced at an attractive saving to you!

DANNER BUICK COMPANY

245 N. Main St. Phone 2137

HOTEL MARION RESTAURANT

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
NOON AND EVENING
All Dinners Are Full Course
60c and 75c—No Higher
We Serve the Best Foods Obtainable at Moderate Prices.
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Hoover Silver Jubilee Special Offer

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ONLY \$2.25 DOWN

This is the most remarkable opportunity to purchase a Hoover that has come your way! The new Popular-Priced Hoover is the greatest economy-Hoover ever built—more efficient and Lower Priced. It brings you, in fact, the exclusive Hoover cleaning action, Positive Agitation, at the lowest price at which it has ever been offered.

Now—for a short time only—we are making its purchase still easier. We are offering this sensational Hoover on a down-payment lower even than the new low down-payment established when this great cleaner was introduced.

Don't miss this extraordinary offer!

Complete with new low-priced Dusting Tools or Dustette. Balance monthly—Payments extended, giving more time to pay. Liberal allowance for your old electric cleaner.